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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 20, 1921

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 3

STATE CONTROL OF FAIR VOTED

DIRECTORS UNANIMOUSLY GO ON RECORD FAVORING CHANGE; COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

PLANS LAID FOR BIGGER FAIR

George W. Dickinson to Be Retained As Secretary-Manager, It Is Now Believed.

Detroit.—The management and control of the Michigan State Fair will go over to the state of Michigan as soon as the proper arrangements can be made with the Legislature, now in session at Lansing. It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan State Agricultural Society held Monday.

In attendance at the meeting, which was held at the state fair offices in the Bowles Building, were 20 of the 24 directors, including John S. Haggerty, president of the board. The vote to turn the fair management over to the state was unanimous.

At the same time, the \$10,000 bonus that was voted George W. Dickinson, executive secretary of the fair, was rescinded. This was done on motion of W. S. Wixom, of Caro.

It was decided that a committee of five of the directors should open negotiations with the Legislature. Mr. Haggerty will be the chairman of this committee and he will name the other four members. Gov. Grosbeck in his inaugural message recommended that the state take over the Michigan Fair property.

It was believed Monday that Mr. Dickinson would be retained as secretary-manager under state control until the expiration of his five-year contract. The question of retaining Mr. Dickinson was not mentioned in the resolution.

Plans under consideration Monday were to make the Michigan state fair the largest on the American continent, exceeding in size, exhibits and buildings the big Toronto fair, now the premier annual exhibition.

The present fair property has been built up out of earnings and old debts were wiped out with money from the same source. Net profits in 1920 were \$176,961.78.

POSSESSION HOME BR. W/LEGAL

\$1,000 Penalty Even When There Is No Evidence of Consumption.

Detroit.—A federal decision which deals a sweeping blow at manufacturers of home-brew, even when there is no sale, no intention of sale or even evidence of consumption, was received by John A. Grogan, collector of internal revenue for the Eastern Michigan District.

In a ruling which Mr. Grogan said "sets a precedent which probably will govern in the future," the Treasury Department orders Mr. Grogan to take immediate action to collect a penalty of \$1,000 from anyone charged with manufacture and possession of beer.

JAPS SHOOT U. S. ARMY OFFICER

Japanese Court of Inquiry Makes Excuses For Slaying.

Washington.—Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, U. S. N., who was shot and killed by a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok, was "a total abstainer and was not under the influence of intoxicants at the time," according to an official statement to the state department.

The Japanese court of inquiry has developed that the sentry who shot Langdon "left his post and molested an American officer on the street who was proceeding in an orderly way," according to state department advice. The Japanese have ordered a court-martial for the sentry.

SPECIAL SESSION LOOKED FOR

Believed That President Harding Will Issue Call For April 4.

Washington.—President-elect Harding practically has decided to call a special session of the new congress April 4, members of the house ways and means committee were informed by Chairman Fordney.

Mr. Fordney discussed with the president-elect at Marion last week general taxation and tariff questions, which will be among the more important subjects to come before the special session.

AUTO PARTS HELD AS TAXABLE

Concerns Building Tops and Bodies Are Held As Manufacturers.

Washington.—Concerns engaged in building over automobile tops or bodies for installation on new or old chassis were held to be manufacturers and subject to tax as such in regulations issued by the bureau of internal revenue. The regulations apply in cases even though all such tops or bodies are manufactured as need for an immediate job. Repair garages are exempted from this ruling.

REAL NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN DINNER AT BUREAU MEETING.

Plans for the annual meeting and dinner of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau are nearly completed. The dinner is to be a real "Northeastern Michigan" affair from soup to dessert.

For instance, the material for the soup will be furnished by the Pyle Co., of Harrisville, dealers in seed peas and a specially prepared brand of split peas; the celery will be Bay county grown and the pickles from the Beutle plant at Bay City.

Northeastern Michigan is famous for its fishing, both hook and line and commercial, and the fish will be planked pike, from Houghton lake, and the roast beef will be from one of the finest steers which Hammond Standish & Co. can find in Northeastern Michigan. From Gaylord, the center of the potato growing industry in the middle west, will come the potatoes, furnished by the Gaylord Board of Commerce, and the cranberries will come from Reynolds' big cranberry marsh near Alpena.

Every guest will be supplied with a loaf of bread from the Berdan bakery at Bay City, the butter will come from Seidel Bros.' creamery and peaches will be St. Laurent Bros.' special brand. Northeastern Michigan doesn't produce coffee, but the greatest coffee substitute in the world—chicory—is produced in Northeastern Michigan in quantities to supply the entire demand in the United States, and the cream, of course, will be supplied from some of the splendid dairy herds which abound throughout the district.

The sugar industry, being one of the greatest of combined agricultural and manufacturing industries in the state, and being centered in this district, will naturally supply the "sweet" for the coffee, and when it comes to smokes—well, alfalfa grows wonderfully all over the district and cabbages are a crop raised on every farm so there will be smokes for everybody.

The dinner, as usual, will be complimentary to the members of the bureau, and all guests who receive invitations from the bureau but when it comes to dessert—there's the rub. The dessert is going to be the American stand-by, pie, and the members of the executive board from every county are going to be asked to furnish pies made from their home products—huckleberry pies, raspberry pies, pumpkin pies, apple pies, cranberry pies and mince pies.

As a part of the entertainment at the banquet each county has been invited to furnish some feature of its own and the Board of Commerce of West Branch were the first to respond to this invitation and will bring a male quartet which is already practicing on some special songs for the occasion.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR DEVELOPMENT BUREAU MEETING.

Plans for the annual meeting and get-together banquet of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau, to be held in Bay City on afternoon and evening of January 25, are practically completed and invitations to attend have been sent to all the members of the bureau.

For the afternoon meeting, in addition to the election of directors and officers, and other routine business, there will be discussions on a number of topics of importance to the district. Included among these topics will be that of summer resorts and summer travel and means for bringing more people into Northeastern Michigan on their vacation trips; reforestation, in which Prof. Sauer of the University of Michigan, who has made a special study of Michigan's idle lands, will take an active part; the new state parks which have been established or are under consideration; the subject of fish and game in the district and possibly of land classification.

W. H. Hill, formerly assistant secretary of the bureau and now agricultural agent for the New York Central lines west of Buffalo, will be toastmaster at the banquet in the evening. The banquet program has not been completed, but it is hoped to have Gov. Grosbeck as one of the speakers, and others will probably be Frank Rogers, state highway commissioner, and Prof. Sauer. F. B. Rhodes, president of the Gaylord Board of Commerce, will be on the program and there will be singing by the West Branch male quartet, instrumental music by an orchestra and several vaudeville stunts.

That the work of the bureau in helping to develop Northeastern Michigan is appreciated is evidenced by the fact that it has had a larger number of individual members the past year than ever before in its history and that the counties which were members of the district last year have nearly all made increased appropriations for its work this year.

CURED HER RHEUMATISM.

I had been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism 3 weeks and became so helpless that I had to be wheeled about in a wheel chair. The pains became so severe that I was unable to sleep or eat for many days. I had taken baths at bath houses in Detroit, but found no relief until I had taken a few treatments at the Tattle Swedish Bath house at Cheboygan. I went to the Tattle Swedish bath house because I had seen people go there almost insane from sharp pains and after a few weeks' treatments at the bath house they returned home able to return to their work.

I have taken fourteen treatments at the bath house and now I am able to walk and I am free from pain. I expect to return home soon.

Write A. Miller, 32 Keela Ave., Detroit, Mich.

BASKET BALL

CHEBOYGAN H. S. VS. GRAYLING H. S.

Grayling A. C. Girls vs. Grayling H. S. Girls.
Friday Night, Jan. 21
8 O'CLOCK.

WHAT DID YOU MAKE IN 1920?

Uncle Sam Begins Collection of Federal Income Tax for Last Year. Same Rate as in 1919.

Revenue Officers are visiting every County to assist in making out returns. Work has begun on the collection.

SCHOOL DAYS

School in District No. 1 Beaver Creek Township is closed until March. Lucille Treat, teacher of the school has gone to her home in Fowlerville.

Forrest G. Amis, of District No. 1, Beaver Creek Township is the first rural student to receive the three month's perfect attendance certificate. Forrest is in the first grade and only six years old.

During the fall term the children of Dist. No. 1, Beaver Creek Township have learned to knit. In the early fall they organized a Canning club and put up fruit to be used for their school lunches.

District No. 6, South Branch Township, Ella Funck, teacher has had 100% attendance for the last two months.

BLIZZARDS AND THE CHURCH.

Blizzards are liable to come any day but Sundays come only once per week and it is possible to plan accordingly. Last Sunday blew snow all day but good congregations came to the Michelson Memorial church just the same. It is most encouraging to have people boost the church in such a fine manner. Good things are in store for those who will stand by and lift the load.

Of course more are going to be on hand next Sunday. We have a few pews left in front for "late comers." The Sunday School has doubled in the last three weeks. Just think a minute! Were you there last Sunday? Some over slept; some forgot not having the habit; some were hindered by sickness, and some just did not care to come. But next Sunday we will give the resolutions we made and go. Music, a restful auditorium with warmth, friends, and helpfulness—and a study of the great themes of the age and heart. Help put the church in the community as one of the greatest forces for good. Be on hand promptly at ten thirty and at seven next Sunday. The mid-week prayer service meets always on Thursday evening.

C. E. Doty.

NOTICE.

The Goodfellowship club have a charity fund on hand and would very much appreciate any one's kindness in calling Mrs. Canfield or Mrs. Gillett or any member of the club and letting them know of any needy family so that they may give them any assistance necessary. We thank you very much for your courtesy.

Goodfellowship Club.

COMING.

A. S. Allard, Eye sight specialist of Cheboygan will be in Grayling at Shoppingtons Inn Tuesday, January 25—one day only. I have just returned from Chicago, where I took a post graduate course at the Northern Illinois college. My equipment is modern and up-to-date, and I devote my entire time to examining eyes. Difficult cases a specialty. Remember the date.—Tuesday, January 25. Adv.

A. S. Allard, O. D.

Grayling Opera House.

Program for Week

Program beginning Thursday, January 20th, 1921.

THURSDAY MATINEE AND EVE.

The River's End—James Oliver Curwood Prod.

FRIDAY EVE.

He comes Up Smiling—Douglas Fairbanks.

SATURDAY EVE.

Secret Garden—Lila Lee.

Comedy—Jiggs in Society—from famous Bringing Up Father series.

SUNDAY EVE.

Crooked Straight—Charles Ray.

MONDAY EVE.

Gift Supreme—Select All Star Cast.

TUESDAY EVE.

Sink or Swim—Smiling Geo. Walsh.

Sunshine Comedy and Fox News.

WEDNESDAY EVE.

The Lost City, No. 7—Serial.

Comedy and Urban Movie Chats.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES.

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OFFICIAL BOARDS CONSIDER LIBRARY PROPOSITION.

A joint meeting was held at the Court house Monday evening by the Village Council and the Township board to consider the matter of buying the old Presbyterian church building for a public library. A number of other citizens also were present and the matter was pretty well discussed.

A committee composed of the following was appointed to inspect the building and ascertain approximately the required cost of repairing and remodeling same for the purpose of a library: Mayor Geo. N. Olson, Harry Simpson and Geo. W. McCullough, members of the Village council; Supervisor Jos. Burton, Emil and L. J. Kraus, members of the Township board, and M. A. Bates and A. M. Lewis, members of the Board of Education.

The committee made the inspection Tuesday afternoon and have requested a competent carpenter and builder to estimate the expense of putting the building into good shape. Up to the present time no definite conclusion has been arrived at. It seemed that almost unanimously those present were in favor of establishing a library and felt that the Community should have one.

SAYINGS OF OUR BRILLIANT FELLOW STUDENTS.

Hester (in Geom.) "You can inscribe a circle around a regular polygon." Louise (in History naming our silver coins less than a dollar) "Half dollar, quarter, dime and nickel." Francis (examining his report card) "What is the matter, my marks seem to have the dropsy." Gordon—"I know now why we can't get Geometry, Miss Joseph talks above our head."

At a pot-luck at Smith's last Thursday, the teachers organized a social club and chose Miss Joseph president. They will meet every two weeks.

The eighth grade are going to have a sleigh ride out to the reservation. And a feed after at Lovely's camp.

SOPHOMORE.

Who terrifies the "Freshie" green. And takes delight in all things mean. And thinks himself awfully keen?

The Sophomore.

Who thinks it fine to be a tough. And really can't be bad enough? Who loves to put up a good bluff?

The Sophomore.

But who is sure to mend his ways. Later in his college days. When he finds that working pays?

The Sophomore.

Leading astronomers tell us that men's destinies are spelled by their initials. We therefore take pride in producing the following list:

Merideth Cameron, Marvelous Ohemist.

Morey Abrahams—Mighty Acrobat.

Spike McNeven—Sly Medium.

Harold Schmidt—Hash Slinger.

Francis LaGrow—French Lyrist.

Farnum Matson—Famous Moon-shiner.

Emerson Brown—Energetic Bachelor.

Tod Houghton—Tranquil Hypnotist.

Edga McPhee—Efficient Manicurist.

Owen Cameron—Official Caterer.

(for the White House.)

Howard Peterson—Hasty Postman.

Oscar Taylor—Optimistic Taxidermist.

Pete Davidson—Painless Dentist.

Charles Gierke—Capable Grocer.

Almer Smith, Accommodating



(Edited by X, Y and Z.)

Some wisdom must thou learn from one who's wise.—Euripides.

The chemistry class visited the local Dupont plant last Wednesday Mr. Hodgson showed the class through, explaining each step in the process of making the different products. The trip was an extremely interesting one and everyone learned a lot, in spite of the fact that they were "gassed," smeared with dirt, climbed fifty hundred stairs (oh, yes, of course you'll call it school girl exaggeration) and carried away with them the Dupont card—the odor of wood? ? ! (Hush, someone might rob the plant.)

The size of the gym and the wall-bounds put Grayling at a decided disadvantage, so we are looking forward to the return game on our own floor.

The open dates that appeared in the schedule, last week have since been filled by East Tawas.

THE CHEBOYGAN BOY TEAM WILL PLAY OUR TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT.

The girls will play a preliminary but it is as yet undecided with whom they will play. There will be a twenty-five cent dance after the game.

Let us all do our best for the teams and put Grayling on top, where she belongs.

WOULD PUT THE BAN ON BANDITS.

One of our citizens claims to have a plan that if put into operation will surely rid the country of the auto bandits that are running rife in our country in general at this time. He wishes us to withhold his name for the present. He intimates the use of electricity in his plan. He is very optimistic over the matter and claims positively that it will do the business. We hope he is right for surely any aid will be gladly welcomed in these times of robberies wherein autos play so large a part.

CHILD EATS PILLS AND EXPIRES AN HOUR LATER.

In some way Lawrence Lamont, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. David McDougall got hold of a box of Coryza tablets and before he was noticed had eaten 25 of the tablets, which contained belladonna and acconite poisoning. He passed away at about 6:20 Saturday evening, about an hour after he had eaten the pills. The little boy was about two and a half years old, and his sudden death has saddened the home of his parents. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Free Methodist church, and neighbor boy friends of the family acted as pall-bearers.

BASKET BALL—TWO BIG GAMES

Friday evening, January 21, Grayling High School boys will meet the fast Cheboygan High School at the School gymnasium; and the All City Girls will play a preliminary with the High School girls. There will be a dance after the game.

There will be installation of the officers of the Woman's Benefit association next week Friday, January 21. District deputy, Mrs. Emma Salt will be present.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Full and Running Over

Our stock room is full of Genuine Ford Parts. We have an assortment of parts that would enable us to build either a Ford passenger car or a Ford One Ton Truck from the ground up. Then too, those parts are Ford-made—each according to its use—so that they are exact duplicates of the original parts now in your car, and will give the same constant, hard wear.

Our shop is equipped with up-to-the-minute tools and machinery, specially designed, so that we can properly and promptly take care of your repair work—from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul. And the mechanics who will do the work for you are men who understand the Ford mechanism and who know the Ford way to do the work.

We are Authorized Ford Dealers; we not only give Ford service but we sell Ford cars and Ford One Ton Trucks as well. So, it is easy to understand that we have more than a passing interest in your car.

Drive to our garage for Ford Parts, Ford Service or Ford Cars—Come to authorized Ford headquarters and be on the safe side of dependable repairs.

Coupe 745.00 Sedan 795.00

Touring Car, with starter \$510.00 Tractor 790.00

Runabout 465.00

Ford Sale and Services

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Grove's

Is the Genuine
and Only
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

The first and original Cold and Grip tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be careful to avoid imitations.

Be sure its Bromo

Q

C. H. Brown

The genuine bears this signature

Cuticura Soap

SHAVES
Without Mug

Mexican Drawn Work

Laces, Embroideries, Rugs, Ideal ornaments for home and personal apparel, all hand-made and works of art. Write for catalogue. Western Sales Co., 205 W. San Antonio St., El Paso, Texas.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It keeps the kidneys, liver and bladder to the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Ad.

Gentle Reminder.

"The storm burst upon us so suddenly we had no warning of its approach," related the tornado victim. "In an instant the house was demolished and scattered to the four winds. How I escaped being torn to pieces I do not know."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Little Mr. Meek. "That reminds me. I almost forgot to send an errand for my wife."—An. Clean Legion Weekly.

That's Different.

"Violet—Mabel and Dick are dreadfully stuck up," Margot—"But they never stick up for each other, though."

Sure Relief

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
20 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot Water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

Vaseline

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Carbolated
An antiseptic
dressing for cuts,
sores, etc.—
A necessity
where there
are children.

Deep-Seated Coughs

PISO'S

Webster—Man's Man

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

Don Juan's Hibernian blood thrilled; he cast about for a weapon in this emergency, and his glance rested on the body of the dead officer beside the gate. To possess himself of the latter's heavy "cut-and-thrust" sword was the work of seconds, and with a royal good will Don Juan launched himself into the heart of the scrimmage. He had a hazy impression that he was striking and stabbing at him, that men crowded and breathed and pressed and swore and grunted around him, that the fighting-room was no better than it might have been, but was rapidly improving. Then the gory fog lifted, and Doctor Pacheco had Don Juan by the hand; they stood together in the arsenal entrance, and the little Doctor was explaining to the war-mad Don Juan that all was over in so far as the arsenal was concerned—the survivors of the garrison having surrendered—that now, having the opportunity, he, Doctor Pacheco, desired to thank Don Juan Cafetero for his life. Don Juan looked at him amazedly, for he hadn't the slightest idea what the Doctor was talking about. He spat, gazed around at the litter of corpses on the arsenal lawn and nodded his red head approvingly.

In an incredibly short space of time the news that the arsenal had been captured and that Sarros was besieged in the palace spread through the city. The sight of the red banner of revolution floating over the arsenal for the first time in fifteen years brought hundreds of willing recruits to the rebel ranks, as Ricardo Ruey had anticipated; these were quickly supplied with arms and ammunition; by ten o'clock a battalion had been formed and sent off, together with the machine gun company, to connect with the San Bruno contingent advancing from the south to turn the flank of the government troops, while the equipping of an additional battalion proceeded within the arsenal. As fast as the new levies were armed, they were hurried off to re-enforce the handful of white men who had, after clearing the arsenal, advanced on the palace and now, with machine guns from the arsenal commanding all avenues of escape from the trap wherein Sarros found himself, were calmly awaiting developments, merely keeping an eye open for snipers.

Thus the forenoon passed away. By one o'clock Don Juan Cafetero—who in the absence of close-range fighting had elected himself ordnance sergeant—passed out the last rifle and ammunition. He was red with slaughter, slippery with gun-grease, dripping with perspiration, and filthy with dust and dirt. "Begorra," he declared, "a could bottle av beer would go fine now." Then, recalling his limitations, he sighed and put the thought from him. It revived in him, however, for the first time since he had left the steamer, a memory of John Stuart Webster, and his promise to the latter to report on the progress of the war. So Don Juan sought Doctor Pacheco in his headquarters, and earned a signalman, hellsonging from the roof of the arsenal, had been in communication with General Ruey, who reported the situation well in hand, with no doubt of an overwhelming victory before the day should be over. This and sundry other bits of information Don Juan gleaned and then deserted the Submarine revolutionary army quite as casually as he had joined it, to make his precarious way down the Calle San Rosario to the bay.

CHAPTER XV.

Throughout the forenoon Webster and Dolores, from the deck of the steamer, watched the city. By ten o'clock the sounds of battle had swelled to a deeper, steeper roar, and refugees arriving brought various and fragmentary stories of the fighting. From this hodge-podge of misinformation, however, Webster decided that Ricardo's troops were forcing the issue with vim and determination, and since the most furious fighting was now well in toward the heart of the city, it seemed reasonable to presume the struggle was for possession of the arsenal and palace.

At noon the deep diapason of conflict began to slacken; by one o'clock it had dwindled considerably, and at two o'clock Webster, gazing anxiously cityward, observed Leber's launch coming rapidly out from shore. At the wheel stood Don Juan Cafetero; as the launch shot in under the vessel's side he looked up, searching for Webster's face among the curious throng that lined the rail.

"Who has won?" a voice called, and another, evidently a humorist and a shrewd judge of human nature, replied: "Why ask foolish questions? The rebels, of course. That fellow's Irish and the Irish are born rebels. Look at the scoundrel. He's black with gun grease and burned powder where he isn't red with blood. The butcher!"

"Faugh-a-ballagh!" he shrieked. "We've got the devils cornered now. 'Twill be over two hours hence."

Don Juan tied up the launch at the gangway and leaped up the ladder, three steps at a time. "Glory be to God," he panted and hurried himself into Webster's arms. "I was in it! I was. I got back in time to catch up with the lads at the warehouse an' they were the fine, fightin' devils, I'll gamble y'w. Och, 'twas a grand bit av a fight—whilst it lasted. They put me in the motor-thruck, loadin' the belts wif cartridges as fast as the gunners emptied 'em, but faith they couldn't keep me there. I got into the w'ar av the scrimmage 'n the yard

av the arsenal an' faith 'twas well for and bring us early news. Suppose you'd been killed? Who would have come for us then? Didn't I tell you we had a dinner engagement in the palace?"

"Me on the fringes av a fight?" spluttered Don Juan, amazed and outraged. "Pake shame for yerself, sor. There was niver the likes av me hung around the fringes av a fight, an' well ye know it."

"I'm amazed that you even remembered your instructions," Webster rasped at him.

"Sure, our division had cl'aned up nicely an' I had nothin' else to do, that little Doctor Pacheco I did. 'Twas wurk to me likin'. I'd a machine—"

"You bloodthirsty scoundrel!" Webster shook the war-mad son of Erin. "I told you not to mix in it, but to hang around on the fringe of the fight, God bless ye. They were besleagin' the palace when I left, an' small



Launched Himself Into the Heart of the Scrimmage.

chance av takin' it for a couple av hours; what fightin' there was on the outside was street shootin'—an' not to me likin'."

"Is it quite safe to bring Miss Ruey ashore, John?"

"'Tis safe enough at the Hotel Matteo. We have the city for half a mile beyant, in the rear av them—an' they're not fightin' to get to the bay. The guards an' some av the Fifteenth Infantry regiment are in the palace an' the curatel close by, an' them that we failed to get in the arsenal have fined them. But the bulk av the Sarros army is thyrin' to break through to the south an' west, to get to the hills. D'ye mind the spur tharack that runs in a semi-circle around the city? Well, thin, the rebels are behind the embankment, takin' it easy. Have no worry, sor. When we've took the palace we'll move on an' drive the vagabonds from behind us to that railroad embankment, where General Ruey can bid them the time av day."

Webster turned to Dolores. "Do you wish to go ashore?"

She nodded, her flashing eyes busy in admiration upon the corky, grumpy Don Juan Cafetero, for she was half Irish, and in that amazing meeting she knew the outcast for one of her blood. "I think my brother will sleep in his father's old room tonight," she murmured softly. "And I would sleep in mine."

They followed Don Juan down the gangway to the launch and sped back to the city. The door of Leber's warehouse stood wide open; within was a litter of greasy rags and broken packing cases, with Leber, quite mystified, sitting on a keg of nails and staring curiously at it all.

Guided by Don Juan Cafetero, Webster and Dolores passed on up the Calle San Rosario. Occasionally a bullet, fired two or three miles to the west, droned lazily overhead or dropped with a sharp metallic sound on the corrugated-iron roofs of a building. At the hotel the proprietor alone was in evidence, seated behind the desk smoking in profound indifference.

In response to Webster's eager inquiries for the latest news from the front, the placid fellow shrugged and murmured: "Quien sabe?" Evidently for him such stirring scenes had long since lost their novelty; the bloom was off the peach, as it were.

Webster went upstairs and helped himself to another automatic and several spare clips of shells which he had left in his trunk. On his return to the lobby, Dolores saw what a very nearsighted person, indeed, would have been to wit: that he was not pleased to remain in the hotel and with the spirit of adventure strong within him was desirous of progressing still farther toward the firing, in the hope of eliciting some favorable news as to the progress of the fight.

She realized, however, that he would do his duty and remain with her in the hotel; so she said gaily: "Suppose we walk out a little farther, Calipha. Many of the side streets will be as safe and peaceful as one could desire, and if warfare should develop in our vicinity we can step in to some house."

"I do not like to have you run the slightest risk," he began, but she pooh-poohed him into silence, took him by the arm with a great air of

camaraderie, and declared they should go forth to adventure—but cautiously.

Webster glanced at Don Juan. "We can go a half or three quarters av a mile out the Calle San Rosario, sor." The Irishman answered. "After that 'twill not be a pleasant sight for the young leddy—an' there may be some shootin'. Squads av the government troops took refuge in the houses an' well ye know it."

"I'll be there in a minute," Webster announced, and with Don Juan Cafetero scouting the way a block in advance they progressed slowly toward the center of the disturbance.

Soon they passed a horse dead in the middle of the street; a little farther on one of the machine-gun company, a lank Texan, sat on the curb rolling a cigarette with his left hand. He had a bullet through the calf of his leg and had received no first aid attention; the flies were bothering him considerably and he was cursing softly and fluently, like the ex-mule-skinner he was.

Farther on another white invader lay face down in the gutter; for him the fight had ended almost ere it had begun. In the next block half a dozen sundan-footed Sobranians, in the blue and red-trimmed uniform of the Guardia Civil, lay sprawled in uncomely attitudes, where the first blast of a machine gun had caught them as they rushed out of the police station to repel the advancing mercenaries.

Seeing that the main street of the city would assume even a more grisly aspect the longer they followed it, Don Juan led Webster and Dolores a couple of blocks down a cross street and turned out into the Calle de Hernandez, parallel to the Calle San Rosario. There had been no shooting in this street, apparently; as they proceeded not even a stray bullet whined down the silent calle.

Four blocks from the government palace they found the narrow sidewalk of this quiet street lined with wounded from both sides, with a doctor and half a dozen of Ricardo's hired fighters ministering to them; as they threaded their way between the recumbent figures they came upon Mother Jenks, brandy bottle and glass in hand, "doing her bit."

"Hah! So here you are, my lamb," she greeted Dolores. "Right-o. Just where yer ought to be, Gor! bless yer sweet face. Let these poor misfortunate lads see that the sister o' the new president ain't too proud to care for 'em. 'Ere, lass. 'Oid up the 'ole o' this young cockerel with the 'ole in 'is neck. 'Ere, lad. Tyke a brace now! 'Ere's some o' your own people, not a lot o' bloomin' yellow bellies, come to put something else in yer neck—some that 'till stimulate yer."

The "young cockerel," a blond youth of scarce 20 summers, twisted his head and grinned up at Dolores as she knelt beside him to lift him up. "Here, here, sister," he murmured. "You'll get that white dress dirty. Never mind me. It's just a flesh wound, only my neck has got stiff and I'm weak from loss of blood."

Mother Jenks winked at Webster as she set a glass of brandy to the stricken adventurer's lips. "Give me a bit o' the white meat, as my sainted 'Ere used to say," she murmured comically.

Dolores looked up at Webster. "I'll stay here," she said simply. "I've found a job helping Mother Jenks. You and Don Juan may run along if you wish. I know you're as curious as children."

They were. It would have been impossible for any man with red corpuscles in his blood to harken to the shooting and shouts only three city blocks distant without yearning to see the fight itself.

"I'll return in 15 minutes, at the latest," he promised her, and with Don Juan Cafetero, who had helped himself to a rifle and bayonet from one of the wounded, he turned the corner into the next street which they followed west through a block plentifully sprinkled with the dead of both factions.

Don Juan led the way through an alley in the rear of the Cathedral de la Santa Cruz to the door of the sacristy; as he placed his hand on the latch three rifle bullets struck around them, showering them with fragments of falling adobe.

"There's a house party in the neighborhood," yelled Don Juan and darted into the church, with Webster at his heels, just in time to escape another fusillade. They walked through the sacristy and passed through a door into the great cathedral, with its high, carved, gothic-arched ceiling. Through the thick-closed doors of the main entrance, lost in the dimness of space out in front, the sounds of the battle half a block away seemed very distant, indeed.

They passed the altar and Don Juan genuflected and crossed himself reverently. "I'll be after makin' me confession," he whispered to Webster. "Wait for me, sor."

He leaned his rifle against the altar railing, crossed the church and touched lightly on the shoulder a monk kneeling in prayer before the altar of the Virgin; the latter bent his head while Don Juan whispered; then he rose and both went into the confessional, while Webster found a bench along the wall and waited.

Presently Don Juan came forth, knelt on the red-tiled floor and prayed—something, Webster suspected, he had not done for quite a while. And when he had finished his supplication and procured his rifle, Webster joined him, the monk unbolted the door and from the outlet of the house of God

they passed out into the street and the tumult of hell.

"I've been close to death this day," Don Juan explained, "an' the day is not done. Be the same token, 'tis long since I'd made me last confession; sure, until you picked me out av the mire, sor, 'tis little thought I had for the hereafter."

From their place they could see a dozen or more of Ricardo's hired fighters crouched under the shelter of the palace walls across the street. "I think well be safer there," Webster cried, as a couple of bullets struck the stone steps at their feet and ricocheted against the cathedral door. "That rifle of yours is making you a marked man, Don Juan."

They ran across the street and joined the men under the palace wall. "What's this?" Don Juan demanded briskly. "Have ye not shirked thim out yet?"

"Noddins doing," a young German answered. "Der chief has sent word dat we shall not artillery use on der balance. Men all around it we haf, mit a machine gun commanding each gate; most of der paps have chust moved out west in der rear of der government troops."

"Then," Don Juan declared with conviction, "there'll be no fighting here to speak av, until later."

"Der is plenty of choy hunting snipers, mein freund. Der houses hereabouts vos filled mit dem."

"I'll have no cat fights in mine," Don Juan retorted. "Come wif me, so, an' we'll be in at the death out beyant at the railroad embankment."

"Too late," Webster answered, for on the instant to the west the crackle of rifle and machine gun fire interlarded with the staccato barks of a Maxim-Vickers broke out, swelling almost immediately to a steady outpouring of sound. "We'll stay here where we're safe for the finals. When General Ruey has cleaned up out there he'll come here to take command."

For half an hour the sounds of a brisk engagement to the west did not slacken; then with disconcerting suddenness the uproar died away fully 50 per cent.

"They're going in with the bayonet and machetes," somebody who knew remarked inconspicuously. "Wait and you'll hear the cheering."

They waited fully ten minutes, but presently, as the firing gradually died away, they heard it, faint and indistinguishable at first, but gradually coming nearer. And presently the trapped men in the palace heard it too. "Viva Ruey! Viva! Viva Ruey!"

"All over but the shouting," Don Juan remarked disgustedly. "The lads in the palace will surrender now. Sure General Ruey was right after all. For why should he shoot holes in the house he's goin' to live in, whar, be the same token, he gives a dinner party this night?"

"I'm glad the end is in sight," Webster replied. "We have no interest in this revolution, John, and it isn't up to



"I'll Stay Here."

us to horn in on the play; yet if it went against the Ruey faction, I fear we'd be forced into active service in spite of ourselves. There is such a thing as fighting to save one's skin, you know."

Don Juan laughed pleasantly. "What a shame we missed the row out beyant at the railroad embankment," he declared.

"I wish you'd kept out of it, Don Juan. What business had you in the fight at the curatel? Suppose you'd been killed?"

"Small loss!" Don Juan retorted. "I should have mourned you nevertheless, John."

"Would you that same?" Don Juan's buttermilk eyes lighted with affection and pleasure. "Would it put a pang in the heart of you, sor, to see me stretched?"

"Yes, it would, John. You're a wild, impulsive, lunatic, worthless Irishman, but there's a broad vein of pay ore in you, and I want you to live until I can develop it. When Mr. Geary returns to operate the mine, he'll need a foreman he can trust."

"And do you trust me, sor?"

"I do indeed, John. By the way, you never gave me your word of honor to cut out der liquor for keeps. Up till today I've had to watch you—and I don't want to do that. It isn't dignified for either of us, and from today

on you must be a man av a pickan. If you prove yourself a man, I want you in my business; if you prove yourself a mouse, somebody else may have you. How about you, John? The cautions will be open tonight, and life water will be free to the soldiers of the new republic. Must I watch you tonight?"

Don Juan shook his reckless red head. "I'll never let a drop of liquor cross my lips without your permission, sor," he promised simply. "I am the man and you are the master."

"We'll shake hands on that!" After the western habit of validating all verbal agreements with a hand shake, Webster thrust his hand out to his man, who took it in both of his and held it for half a minute. He wanted to speak, but couldn't; he could only bow his head as his eyes clouded with the tears of his appreciation. "Ah, sor," he blurted presently, "I'd die for ye an' welcome the chance."

A wild yell of alarm broke out in the next block, at the north gate of the palace; there was a sudden flurry of rifle fire and cries of "Here they come! Stop them! Stop them! They're breaking out!"

Without awaiting orders the hired fighters along the wall—some 15 of them—leaped out into the street, forming a skirmish line, just as a troop of cavalry, with drawn sabers, swept around the corner and charged upon the devoted little line. "Sarros must be thyrin' to make his get-away," Don Juan Cafetero remarked coolly, and emptied a saddle. "They threw open the big palace gate, an' the guards are clearin' a way for him to the bay."

He emptied another saddle. In the meantime Ricardo's fire entered had not been idle. The instant the guards turned into the street a deadly magazine fire had been opened on them. They had already suffered heavily winning through the gate and past the besiegers in front of it, but once they turned the corner into the next street they had the fire of but a handful of men to contend with. Nevertheless it was sufficiently deadly. Many of the horses in the front rank went down with their riders, forcing the carcasses behind to clear their way by leaping over them, which some did. Many, however, tripped and stumbled in their wild gallop, splitting their riders.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LAKE TAHOE A WONDER SPOT

Far Above the Level of the Sea and Surrounded by Awe-Inspiring Mountains.

Nestling in a setting of rugged crags and awe-inspiring mountains in a depression of the Sierra Nevada, 6,225 feet above the level of the sea, lies Lake Tahoe, titled from the Washoe Indian name, meaning "Big Water."

"High Water." It was a wonder hunting and fishing place of the Indians, who first told the white man of its glories; and the fame of the lake with its outdoor wonderlands has been spread now to the four corners of the earth. The lake, noted for its crystal depths, lies in a bed of granite and lava.

Scientists claim that ages ago a great glacier creeping down from the north gouged a canyon out from the granite in Mount Tallac so profound that when in later ages a volcano on the east dammed it with lava, the waters of the lake that formed behind the barrier stood more than 1,500 feet deep.

Back in 1844 a party of explorers headed by Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. A., forcing its way through the snow of the Sierra Nevada to the promised land of the Sacramento valley, ran out of food supplies. Climbing a ridge near camp, Fremont discovered the lake, and from that day on it was practically in control of the white man. Its 15-mile sweep makes it a famous motorboat course. Its deep waters abound with huge trout, and the glacial valleys about Tahoe are dotted with lakelets, also filled with trout.—Detroit News.

On the Falkland Islands.

Who that would get his hair cut in the Falkland Islands seems committed to a long wait in the barber shop; but perhaps the Falkland Islanders are not fussy in this particular, and the one barber may be less busy than might be imagined. The population of the islands consists largely of shepherds, guardians of about 700,000 sheep, and shepherds, as a class are perhaps poor patrons of the barber, nor apparently do the Islanders have much need of bricklayers, of whom there is one to keep the barber company; nor of house painters, of whom there are two. Shoemaking is more active, for there are four shoemakers.

Beetles Bore Through Cables.

In studying damage to lead telephone cables in California by a wood-boring beetle it is shown the beetle is able to penetrate alloyed substances that are considerably harder than lead. The problem is still unsolved, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, and it will be difficult to find a practical means of controlling this pest, which is able to put hundreds of telephones out of commission by boring holes in the cables, through which the water enters, rendering the wire connections useless.

Water Stored in Form of Ice.

With the idea of getting away from the expensive construction of dams for the purpose of storing water, the suggestion has been made that the water be stored in winter in the shape of ice and allowed to melt as it was desired in summer time. This would insure water in sufficient quantities for small irrigation systems at least and certainly would cut down the expense of storing. In addition to this it would afford work for a certain class of labor which usually is not occupied at this season of the year.

More Newspaper Astronomy.

An English newspaper, quoted by Popular Astronomy, undertakes to answer the question "Why Is the Moon Not Always Round?" and enlightens its readers in the following terms: "It is. The reason it changes in appearance is that the earth's shadow is thrown upon it by the sun, and the size of the shadow varies each night when the moon is visible."

ABLE TO DO HER WORK

After Long Suffering Mrs. Siefert Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pottsville, Pa.—"I suffered with female trouble for four or five years and was very irregular."

"I was not fit to do my work at these times. I had to go to a doctor and got no benefit. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the news and got all right. I gained twenty pounds or more."

"I am now able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testimonial. Mrs. SALZIE SIEFERT, 813 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa."

"The everyday life of many housewives is a continual struggle with weakness and pain. There is nothing more wearing than the ceaseless round of household duties and they become doubly hard when some female trouble makes every bone and muscle ache, and nerves all on edge."

"If you are one of these women do not suffer for four or five years as Mrs. Siefert did, but profit by her experience and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

16799 DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder, rheumatism, etc. Holland's national remedy since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box and accept no imitation.

JUD TUNKINS.

Jud Tunkins says many a man thinks he is giving advice when he is merely being encouraged to loosen up his conversation and get his measure taken.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

How Could He Be?

The First Maid—"Nice-lookin' fellow, that?" The Second—"Wot? 'Im nice?" "W'y 'e's married."

Feel All Worn Out?

Has a cold, grip, or other infectious disease sapped your strength? Do you suffer backache, lack ambition, feel dull and depressed? Look to your kidneys! Physicians agree that kidney trouble often results from infectious disease. Too often the kidneys are neglected because the sufferer doesn't realize they have broken down under the strain of filtering disease-created poisons from the blood. If your back is bad, your kidneys act irregularly, and you feel all run down, use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Austin C. Hinkley, switchman, 70 W. C. St., Mount Pleasant, Mich., says: "I was in bad shape with my kidneys and my back ached nearly all the time, especially in the mornings when I got up. Every time I tried to bend over sharp pains caught me in my back and my kidneys were out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills soon cured me of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD

Transferring. Miss "Blossom" after I developed into womanhood I caught a heavy cold. I suffered intensely and



Detroit, Mich.—"In my younger years, when my children were small, I frequently had occasion to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, and they surely did benefit me and strengthen my entire system. For the young mother who becomes over-tired and nervous, the Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery are the tonic I would always recommend." MRS. LAYERN MULLER, 1211 Eighteenth St.

Send ten cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his medicines.

Bad Stomach Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eaton's Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eaton's helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eaton's helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repeating, or other stomach distress, take an Eaton's after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.



ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

GLASSES—Don't Send Money We trust you. We send the glasses for a few days' trial. If satisfactory, send money. If not, return glasses. 25 years' experience in the optical business. The Wonder Co., Dept. 1, P. O. Box 1131, GREENVILLE, S. C.

KREMOLA MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. Use Kremola for a soft complexion. Write for sample. Kremola Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

A TONIC MAKES YOU FEEL FINE

Man Says He Wasn't Sleeping Good—Didn't Feel Like Working.

TOOK HYPO-COD FEELS SPLENDID

"I wasn't sick in bed or anything like that but my appetite was poor and nights I didn't seem to get the rest I should. I'd wake up mornings weary and tired and with no appetite to mention. I went off to work feeling pretty tough. I didn't look well either, so my wife brought home a bottle of Earle's Hypo-Cod."

"I didn't have the faith in advertised medicines. I didn't want to take it but she said try it and believe me—it does the work. I am feeling fine. I'm eating hearty big meals and when I climb out of bed after a good night's sleep, I'm ready for a real breakfast. We both think Earle's Hypo-Cod is the real thing and anybody with stomach trouble and rundown health will find it does what they claim and then some," declared Thos. J. Mulberry, 717 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

Thousands of men and women have found Earle's Hypo-Cod built them up quickly and put them back on their feet after sickness or when they had become in a rundown, weakened condition. At this season of the year everyone should build themselves up and fortify their system against wintry ills. Drop in at the drug store tonight and read over the formula of Hypo-Cod on a bottle. Ask your druggist about it, then take home a bottle and see how quickly and nicely it works. Chemists assert it is very powerful, yet very pleasant to take.

Earle's Hypo-Cod is sold by all good druggists.—Adv.

In Trouble. Little Donald is interested in nursery rhymes, as his mother always reads them to him when he is tired and sleepy.

One morning when he did not play as usual, she asked:

"Donald, don't you feel well this morning?"

"No," he replied, "I got sheep's in the meadows and cows in the garden."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Willing to Divide. "Yes," said the eminent specialist to the poor man who had called upon him, "I will examine you carefully for five dollars."

"All right, doctor," said the man resignedly. "If you find it I'll give you half."

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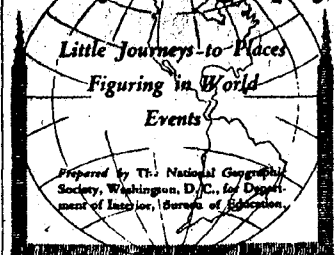
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Today's Geography



BESSARABIA: SHAPED LIKE A PITCHER WITHOUT A HANDLE

Romania, since the conclusion of the World War, the largest of the states of southeastern Europe, owes much of its increased area to its recent annexation of Bessarabia, previously a part of Russia.

Bessarabia, the former Russian province lying between the Pruth and the Dniester rivers, and bounded on the south by the Danube and the Black sea, might be likened in shape to a tall, slim pitcher, without a handle. It is completely bounded by water except at a very narrow point at the mouth of the pitcher. The Dniester river forms the eastern boundary of the province. Flowing out of the crown lands at Galicia, the river runs east in general direction for approximately fifty miles. Then it turns southeast for ninety miles to Dniester bay, an arm of the Black sea, some fifteen miles from Odessa, Russia's principal port on that inland body of water. The Pruth river, flowing out of Galicia, runs east for about twenty miles, then turns southeast for a hundred and ten miles, and then slightly west of south to its confluence with the Danube.

Bessarabia is a little smaller than Vermont and New Hampshire together. Its greatest length is 275 miles, while its greatest width is 175. It is mostly flat, except for some well-wooded offshoots of the Carpathian mountains in the northwest. It might be said to be the vineyard of Russia, being a great producer of wine. The population of 2,500,000 is made up of Moldavians, Little Russians, Poles, Romanians, Bulgarians, Jews, Armenians, Greeks, and Tartars. More than 2,000,000 of the inhabitants live on the soil. The capital is Kishinev, which is located almost at the center of the province. To the west of Bessarabia lies Roumanian Moldavia, and to the east the Russian province of Podolia and Kishinev.

The original inhabitants of Bessarabia are believed to have been Chimerians, after whom came the Scythians. Because it was the key to one of the approaches toward the empire of Byzantium, the province was invaded by many successive races during the early centuries of the Christian era. Trajan incorporated it with the province of Dacia, and in the next century the Goths poured into it, to be followed in turn by the Huns, and Avars, and the Bulgarians.

In the seventh century a Thracian tribe, known as the Bessi, settled there and gave to the land its name. Between 1711 and 1812 it was the great bone of contention between the Ottoman Turks and the Russians. The Russians lost and recaptured it five times in that century. After the Napoleonic wars, it was definitely annexed to Russia, and its frontier pushed southward so as to include the delta of the Danube.

As a result of the Crimean war, Moldavia was given Dobruja and other territory, but under the treaty of Berlin in 1878, following Russia's mastery of Turkey and the congress of Berlin, Russia secured all of the territory east of the river Pruth. Bessarabia remained a part of Russia from that time until the dismemberment of the czar's empire, following the Russian revolution.

MEXICO: A MODERN BABEL

President Obregon, who has just been installed as chief executive of the Republic of Mexico, rules over a population of many tongues. This multiplicity of languages is not due to wholesale immigration as in the United States, but to a failure to "Mexicanize" a large part of the Indian population. The causes of many of the revolutions which have disturbed the progress of Mexico can be traced to this diversity of tongues and the differences in thought and ideals that necessarily follow.

"From Sonora to Yucatan, more than fifty separate dialects are spoken," writes Frederick Simpich in a communication to the National Geographic society.

"All the inhabitants of the West Coast, however, with the exception of some hill tribes of Indians can understand Spanish."

"Of these Indians the 8,000 Yaquis, with their crude Bacupate hill forts, their weird ceremonial masques and dances and their warlike attitude, are easily the most conspicuous. Many are enlisted with the federal army or employed as ranch hands and mine or railroad laborers."

"The Yaquis with the federal troops are termed 'Manos,' or 'fame' Yaquis; those in the hills, wild and hostile, are the 'Bronchos.' The latter are a vagrant lot, robbing ranches for food and animals, carrying wildcat drums and water gourds, wearing mandals of green cowbells—living by their wits. Dressed by hunger, they subsist as well on burros as beef."

"These burros, the short and simple animals of the poor, thrive on the thousand on the West Coast. Many

built, all trade regulated. We might as well die as not serve. Indeed we are already dead if we do not serve. We are bound together by a common brotherhood. How much time is wasted in idleness! How much work is waiting, needing to be done! How the world suffers and bleeds while so many hands are idle, so many brains unemployed or misemployed! Work not only brings gain, shelter and food; it brings service to others, development and contentment to ourselves. No one is so happy as one that is in service

helping other people.—Rev. M. Angelo Daugherty.

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"Most of the well-advised brands of wild men are fairly familiar to the show-going American public. The head hunter, the Pygmy, the Bushman and his boomerang, are all old circus acquaintances. But within 700 miles of Chicago and classic Los Angeles, there dwells a lost tribe of savages whose very name is known to but few of us; for this tribe has never been tamed, 'uplifted,' or even exhibited. Yet it is older, perhaps, than the Aztecs; it may even be the last living fragment of the American aborigines."

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"We should have definite and reliable information concerning those foreign elements which are beneficial to our people and those which are harmful."

"The problem of improving a race of human beings is a most perplexing one to handle. The process of improvement must be slow where the forces concerned act from within and are not amenable to control from without. Under the best conditions it would require several generations to produce sensible results; but in the United States we have, in the new blood introduced from abroad, an important means of improvement that will act more quickly, and that is eminently susceptible to control. All the nations of the world have been contributing elements to our population; and we have now, and now only, the opportunity of studying the process of absorption before it is complete."

"The grand spectacle is presented to our eyes of a new people being gradually evolved in the United States by the mingling together of the different races of the world in varying proportions. It is of the greatest consequence to us that the final result should be the evolution of a higher and nobler type of man in America, and not deterioration of the nation."

"To this end the process of evolution should be carefully studied, and then controlled by suitable immigration laws tending to eliminate undesirable ethical elements, and to stimulate the admission of elements assimilated readily by our population, and that tend to raise the standard of manhood here."

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HOW STEEL IS MADE

In the two years since the end of hostilities in the World War, the countries suffering most from the conflict have been importing steel to the extent that their finances will permit; for this substance is needed to patch the industrial injuries inflicted by the war. Some of the important methods employed in the making of steel are described in the following communication to the National Geographic society, by William Joseph Southwell:

"An open-hearth furnace looks a good deal like an ordinary bake-oven, but when one looks in through the water-cooled door, a vast difference appears. Instead of pans of fragrant, fat loaves of baking bread, there is an imposing pool of fiery liquid as bright as the filament of a high-power tungsten lamp, so dazzling that it can be examined with safety to the eyes only by those using colored glasses. Tinted here and there with streaks of soft blue and dainty pink, it looks like melted stick candy."

"In preparing a battery of open-hearth furnaces for a charge, finely-ground dolomite is shoveled in first. This melts like glass and fills up all cracks and crannies caused by the powerful heat of the preceding charge. Then a little train rolls up before the battery, and an electric crane dumps bar after box of scrap metal from the cars into the furnaces. Off some distance is a great steel tank lined with firebrick and full of liquid pig metal."

"When the scrap has melted and the contents of the cauldron are cooked enough; when the impurities have been driven out and tailed away, the fiery broth is 'seasoned,' as it were, with the proper amount of carbon, spiegel, ferromanganese, tungsten, ferro-silicon, vanadium, or whatever is necessary to give the desired character to the resulting steel."

"Then comes the tapping of the furnace. An electric crane lifts a great ladle into position, a workman jumps a crowbar through a clay-plugged hole at the base, and out flows the fringed stream into the ladle. The slag rises to the top like oil on water and overflows, congealing on the outside of the ladle. Then the big crane picks

up the ladle, swings it over to the pouring platform, where it, in its turn, is tapped and its purified fluid run off into molds."

"Great care has to be taken in handling these ladles, for the presence of a few drops of moisture when the hot metal is poured into one might cause an explosion and loss of life. Just before they receive the molten metal the ladles are heated either white hot in order that the steel or iron may not chill in them."

"As fast as they are filled the ladles are swung out over the ingot molds and the liquid steel is run into them and allowed to cool and take its solid form. It is as if water were poured into molds and set in a refrigerating machine to freeze into blocks of ice. The only difference is that the 'freezing' point of steel is always above the boiling point of water."

"There are two other important types of steel furnaces—the crucible furnace and the electric furnace. In both of them the idea is to keep all harmful gases and other impurities out and to regulate the addition of alloys and oxygen destroyers to a nicety. In a crucible furnace the metal is placed in graphite clay pots, covers are put over them, and the pots subjected to great heat. Silica is gradually absorbed out of the clay in the pots and transformed into silicon by coming into contact with the carbon in the steel. The silicon in its turn absorbs the oxygen and thus quiets the frothing, foaming contents of the kettle."

"The electric furnace acts in much the same way, its heat being so pure that there is no necessity of putting the steel in covered pots to keep out gases and other impurities. An electric arc, established between huge electrodes and the surface of the slag, produces the heat in such a furnace. By varying the materials used in the formation of the slag any impurity can be worked off and the glowing steel left as pure as crystal. The alloys are then mixed with the steel and it is made fit for any use desired. It is drawn off into ladles and poured into ingot molds, where it hardens, ready to be worked up into those things that constitute the last word in fine steel."

THE TRAGEDY OF ARMENIA

The plight of Armenia about the end of 1919, a condition which has been aggravated by the recent defeat of Armenian forces by Turkish nationalists, is described in the following communication to the National Geographic society from Melville Chater.

"Erivan, the capital of Armenia's provisional republic is an inconceivable contrast to the Georgian government seat at Tiflis. At Erivan one finds no spacious prospect over vice-regal palace, no smart shops, Russian opera, nor gay night life. To behold misery in Tiflis, one must search it out. In Erivan one cannot escape it."

"This poor, straggling, dingy city of the plains, whose government offices suggest some hastily extemporized election headquarters and whose parliament chamber is rigged up with benches and chesscloth in the auditorium of the second-class theater, boasts of but one beauty, and that—to speak in paradox—is forty miles away; for, in whatever quarter of Erivan you may be, lift your glance and great Ararat of eternal snows is seen brooding distantly over the mean streets with its aspect of majestic calm. He is the Armenian's Olympus, or rather say, the Sinai of a race which has known bondage and wilderness-wandering; and for centuries a people's imagination has turned toward him."

"The little Erivan republic has been the center of refuge for Turkish Armenians ever since the massacre of 1915, and between 300,000 and 300,000 of them are cramped within its borders. As for the city itself, its former population of 40,000 has been doubled by this influx. There, starvation and typhus have claimed their toll of 10,000, the death rate fluctuating between fifty and eighty a day."

"Though the doctor and I were here to observe the worst phases of the situation, each of us waited for the other to suggest a trip to the Igdir region, where we were told starvation was most acute."

"The town of Igdir, with its local and nearby populations of 30,000 Armenians, 20,000 Tartars, and 15,000 Yezidis, revealed some squalid streets with but a few people seated here and there, as we drove in. Throughout those tortuous, sun-beaten by-ways, no children played and no animal roamed. The air was heavy with dreadful silence, such as hangs over plague-stricken communities."

"We found the children, such as they were, inhabiting an orphanage wherein one stunked at putridity's horrible odor, and were informed that there were neither medicines nor disinfectants wherewith to allay the condition of the many little sick beds."

"Sick? Say, rather, the bed-ridden—a word which more justly describes those tiny, withered-up, crane-like creatures, upon whose faces the skin seemed stretched to a drumhead's tightness; whose peering eyes shot terror and anguish, as if death's presence were already perceptible to them, and who lay there at famine's climax of physical exhaustion. In those young, yet grotesquely-aged faces, we seemed to see a long lifetime of tragedy packed into eight or ten childish years."

"The mud huts which we visited presented an inviolable picture—a barren, cave-like interior, lacking one stick of furniture or household utensil, and with a few bleached bones scattered here and there."

helping other people.—Rev. M. Angelo Daugherty.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Editor and ProprietorSUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year\$2.00
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Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county an-
Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 20.

WOULD ABOLISH STATE CON-
STABULARY.Reposes Lack of Confidence and Faith
in Local Officers.The County Board of Supervisors
have gone on record as opposing the
State Constabulary or State police,
by the adoption of a resolution favor-
ing the abolishment of said organi-
zation.The presence of members of the
State constabulary in any community
that is sufficiently officered for the
enforcement of the criminal laws,
imposes a double executive force and
in consequence added expense to the
tax payers of the state.The tax payers everywhere are al-
ready groaning under the load they
have to carry and this double cost in
enforcement of our criminal laws
seems greatly superfluous and un-
called for. And further, as stated in
the resolution of the Supervisors, it
reposes a lack of confidence in our
officers and their deputies.The State police have been large-
ly active in combating bootlegging
and the distilling of intoxicating li-
quors and the records of the local
courts will show that very few ar-
rests have been made for such viola-
tions by others than members of the
State police. We believe that thestand taken by the Supervisors that
the establishment of the State Con-
stabulary is "reposing a lack of con-
fidence and faith in the local officers
and their deputies" is well taken.It must be clearly apparent even
to the casual observer that there
have been gross violations of the
prohibition laws in Crawford county,
and that this condition has existed
for more than a year past, which
fact would reveal that there has been
either a lack of diligence on the part
of the local executive officers in not
bringing some of the offenders to
justice or that such officers are lack-
ing in efficiency.In entering upon the duties of an
executive officer that person has to
take an oath pledging his faithful-
ness to duty and if he neglects such
duty he is violating his oath. We
have personally from a former deputy
sheriff the statement that he knew
places where whiskey stills were op-
erating and that if he was sheriff of
the county it wouldn't take him long
to round them up. We replied to
him that he had authority as deputy
sheriff to make any arrests, and he
retorted by saying that without such
orders from his superior officer that
he did not consider it his duty to do
so.Of course we did not believe any-
thing of the sort, and to us it ap-
peared as an evasion of his duty as an of-
ficer.Recently a certain person was ar-
rested for transporting, having in
possession and selling intoxicating
liquor. One of our local officers had
been watching the party for some
time and when he knew that he "had
the goods" on his man he went to
where a State police was lodging and
called him out in the middle of the
night to make the arrest. We have
often wondered WHY it was neces-sary to call in the State police, and
why, if he was afraid of his man or
that he needed help, that he did not
call the sheriff instead? Are the
State police a necessity in this and
other communities? We believe that
depends upon the efficiency and effort
made by the local officers of the law.There seems to be plenty of evi-
dence of criminal violations; at least
it seems so to most private citizens,
and there is nothing to prevent any-
one from doing a little detective
work and find the violators. But we
have hired officers to do that for us.
We pay them a salary for this work
and it is their DUTY to be on the
job and exercise every vigilance pos-
sible to enforce the law. It is not
enough for officers to take up mat-
ters that may come to their attention
and let it go at that. If they are true
to their duties they will be everlast-
ingly on the outlook for law breakers.
The chicken hearted officer who is
afraid to hurt somebody's feelings or
is afraid of his own skin is out of his
calling and should be ousted from
office. He don't belong there. The
public wants protection and are pay-
ing for it and must have it. If the
officers of any community cannot
furnish it then the necessity of the
State constabulary is apparent, and
if such is the case let's get rid of the
local officers. But we should not re-
quire both forces—we cannot afford
to have both. The resolution of the
Board of supervisors is timely and
valuable and should set every tax-
payer to serious thinking. He wants
law protection and he don't want to
have to pay double price in order to
get it.

The Woods

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

THE CALL OF THE WOODS.

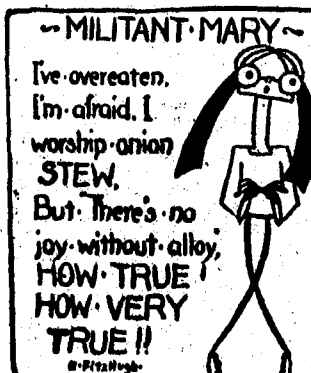
Talk of your "call of the wild,"
"Nature" an' similar stuff!
Talk of "the call"
Of the forest! an' all—
Haven't I heard it enough?
Why am I crunk an' riled?
What's it allin' of me?
What's my complaint?
Jest "the woods!" If it ain't,
What in the world kin it be?Out of the woods it breaks forth—
Call of the wild in the air,
What do I hear
With my listenin' ear?
Somethin' 's coaxin' me there.
Wind has swung 'round to the north.
Sky has a promise of snow,
Moon on the hill
It is silver an' chill;
An' I am longin' to go—
Breathin' the breath of the pine,
Walkin' the hayroad again,
Hearin' old tales
An' trampin' old trails,
Bunkin' with men that are men—
Men that are partners of mine,
Fighters an' workers an' kings,
Men who have stood
By my side in the wood
At the beginnin' of things.Woods? I have lived, man an' boy,
Up in the woods forty year,
Driven their streams
Where the quickwater gleams,
Fought 'em from store-boom to rear,
Tasted their pain an' their joy,
Drunk of their fun an' their woe,
Sorrow an' song,
An' it's there I belong—
Lord, but I'm crazy to go!
(Copyright.)ANNUAL LEGION PARTY WAS
BIG SUCCESS.

Over 300 Enjoy Evening's Festivities.

The Masked party that had been
looked forward too with so much in-
terest and pleasure by many was in-
deed one of the most carefully plann-
ed and most enjoyable affairs given in
Grayling for some time. And Amer-
ican Legion Post 106 are to be con-
gratulated on the grand success of
their second annual party. The var-
ious committees had worked hard to
make it such and their efforts were
liberally rewarded by the large crowd
that attended last evening and the
fine manner in which every thing
went off.The decorations of the School gym-
nasium, where the party was held,
were simple but attractive. Black
and yellow crepe paper ribbons form-
ed a canopy over the large room, on
either side near the center wicker
baskets of flowers were suspended by
ribbons. A large electrical emblem
proclaiming the name and number of
the organization held a conspicuous
place at one end of the hall. This
was the hand work of Oscar Deck-
row and quite remarkable.At 8:30 Clark's orchestra started
playing and the floor was soon filled
with guests, but only those who were
masked could enter the lower floor,
while spectators and others took seats
in the balcony. The members of the
Legion had arranged to have a cost-
tume come from Detroit and his line
consisted of many beautiful and gal-
ly trimmed costumes. George and
Martha Washington were there; ne-
groes, clowns, Indians, Mexicans, gyp-
sies with their tambourines, a couple
of escaped convicts sneaking here
and there, and others in masquerade
dress were seen on the lower floor.Confetti was hung from the bal-
cony and from all sides of the room
and soon entangled the dancers dur-
ing the last number before masks
were removed.At ten o'clock the masqueraders
formed in double file for the grand
march and headed by Miss Ferne
Armstrong and Mr. Clarence John-
son went through a number of pretty
movements at the conclusion of which
prizes were given for the best cost-
umes and the lady's prize was award-
ed to Miss Angela Ambroski, who
represented Miss Columbia. Wilfred
Laurant, in Indian dress was award-
ed the gentleman's prize. Masks
were ordered removed and the happy
crowd indulged in cordial of greet-
ings to each other. And those who
had come to trip the light fantastic
and were seated in the balcony join-
ed the crowd on the lower floor.Lunch was announced shortly after
ten o'clock, and was served in a cab-
aret arranged in the corridor leading
from the gymnasium. The cabaret
was enclosed by a lattice and only
as many as there was seating capac-
ity could go in at one time. Almost
350 people enjoyed the fine serveself
lunch, of most delicious sandwiches,
pickles, cake and coffee. Emerson
Brown sang a couple of pretty songs
during the time the orchestra par-
took of refreshments.During the latter part of the eve-
ning, toy horns and cupid pins were
distributed, and for a while until the
horns were "busted" it was a noisy
crowd.Among the guests from out of the
city were: Messrs. F. L. and A. E.
Michelson of Detroit; Messrs. Rock-
well and MacGillivray of Bay City;
George Valley of Cheboygan; Mrs.
H. O. Scarlett of Detroit and Mrs.
W. E. Herron of Lansing.This pleasant social event will live
long in the memory of those present
last evening at the American Legion
Masked ball.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS.

To promote a healthy action of the
liver and correct the disorders caus-
ed by biliousness Chamberlain's Tab-
lets are excellent. Try them and
see how quickly they give you a re-
lief for your food and banish that
dull stupid feeling. Adv.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

ROADS ACCUSED
OF CONSPIRACYRAILWAY EMPLOYES DECLARE
COMPANIES SEEK TO FOSTER
UNEMPLOYMENT.

CHARGES FRAUD AGAINST U. S.

Inflated Costs Constitute Violation of
Esch-Cummins Act, Says Rail-
way Head.Chicago—Charges that American
railroads are in a conspiracy to cre-
ate unemployment and are defrauding
the American people of millions
through operation of a cost-plus sys-
tem of contracts with equipment and
repair companies, were made by re-
presentatives of employees of the
roads, appearing before the railroad
labor board. The hearing will be
concluded this week.The employees' charges, which de-
clared that 80 per cent of the rail-
road mileage in the country was
controlled by the Morgan steel inter-
ests, asserted that maintenance costs
had been inflated at the expense of
the public.This was done, according to B. M.
Jewell, head of the Railway Em-
ployees' department of the American
Federation of Labor, by letting con-
tracts to equipment companies "con-
trolled by the same banks that con-
trol the railroads.""Under the guarantee of the Esch-
Cummins act, the alleged inflated
costs constitute a fraud against the
United States government, and op-
erated to throw out of employment
more than 50,000 skilled railway
employees," Mr. Jewell said.Declaring that the charges had no
relevance to the hearing on rules
and working conditions under con-
sideration before the board, E. T. Whit-
ter, chairman of the managers com-
mittee of the railroads, asserted they
were made "to divert public atten-
tion."

DISPUTE OVER MAYOR'S LANDING

O'Callaghan, Successor to MacSwi-
ney, Comes to U. S. as Stowaway.Washington—Passport restrictions
will not be waived by the state de-
partment to permit entrance to the
United States of Daniel J. O'Callaghan,
lord mayor of Cork, who on his ar-
rival last week at Newport News as
a stowaway and without a passport,
was temporarily admitted on parole
by order of the labor department.The state department's decision,
announced by Acting Secretary Davis,
brought forth the assertion by labor
department officials that jurisdiction
in the case rested exclusively with
the secretary of labor.This indicated continuation of the
controversy between the two depart-
ments which has been more or less
apparent ever since the landing of
the Cork lord mayor on American
soil.

YANKS IN GERMANY TO RETURN

Forecast Withdrawal of All Troops on
Foreign Soil After March 4.Washington—Withdrawal of all
American troops—15,300 in number—
from Germany immediately after the
new administration comes into power
was forecast in the senate in the
course of debate over the New resolu-
tion to reduce the size of the regu-
lar army to 175,000 men.Senator New, of Indiana, author of
the resolution, gave figures to show
that 42,000 American troops are now
in overseas service. Of this number
15,300 are in Germany, 7,000 are in
Hawaii, 5,900 are in Panama, 10,000
are in the Philippines, 1,800 in Porto
Rico, and 1,400 in China.

CENSUS RECORDS DESTROYED

Fire and Water Wipe Out Figures
Back to 1790.Washington—Priceless census re-
cords, dating back to 1790, when the
first enumeration of the United
States was taken, were destroyed in a
fire of undetermined origin at the
department of commerce. The re-
cords included figures from every cen-
sus up to the present one. The 1920
records, kept on another floor, were
not damaged.The blaze originated in the base-
ment of the commerce building and
five alarms quickly brought every
piece of apparatus in downtown
Washington to the scene and more
than 200 lines of hose completed
damage done to the records.

BOMB INJURES TAXI DRIVERS

Pasteboard Box Explodes When
Lifted From Standing Cab.Philadelphia—Two taxicab drivers
were probably fatally injured when
an infernal machine exploded in a
taxicab in front of a downtown taxi-
cab stand. One of the men picked up
a pasteboard box left in the cab and
when he lifted the cover an explosion
occurred. The men were drivers for
a company, many of whose employees
are on strike.

FOR A PERSISTENT COUGH.

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a
student at law in Greenville, S. C.,
had been troubled for a long while
with a persistent cough which he
says, "greatly alarmed me, causing
me to fear that I was in the first
stage of consumption." Having seen
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy adver-
tised he concluded to try it. "I soon
felt a remarkable change and after
using two bottles of the small size
was permanently cured." Adv.

Saturday Specials

EXTRA SPECIAL!

We have a few pair of Soo Wool Pants we
Will Sell at per pair

\$3.75

WAREHOUSE.

Potatoes, per bu.....85c
No. 1 Timothy Hay, per ton.....\$26.50
Recleaned White Oats, per bu.....75c
Cracked Corn, per 100 pounds.....\$2.65
St. Car Feed, per 100 pounds.....\$2.65
Red Hen Chicken Feed, per 100 pounds.....\$3.40
Middlings, per 100 pounds.....\$2.85
24 1/2 pounds Sacks Gilt Edge Pastry Flour.....\$1.35Mother's Aluminum Oats, large pkg.....35c
White House Coffee, per pound.....42c
Beans, per pound.....6 1/2c
Large Pkgs Quaker Oatmeal.....32c
90c Green Japan Tea.....65c
Whole Rice, per pound.....11c
Granulated Sugar, per pound.....10cSALLING HANSON
COMPANY

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

WHICH IS YOUR COLOR?

ONE of the disadvantages which
offsets the many advantages of
the ready-to-wear trade in the coun-
try is, that all women wear certain
set styles and color combinations, re-
gardless of their fitness. The small
blonde who ought to buy a dress of
some soft shade between violet and
blue, gets an ordinary sort of blue
that makes her commonplace instead
of distinguished in appearance. The
tall, dark woman with the same rich
coloring, finds the same style and color,
and buys and wears an identical
dress. Ten to one she should be wear-Try several colors against your face
until you find the most becoming.ing a bronze color and lines that cling,
while the small blonde should have
something fluffy and frilly.If you buy your clothes ready-made
you can only pick the best of the
limited choice. If you have them
made, to order you can select styles
and colors to please yourself. If you
are colorless, pale skin, and mouse-
colored hair, avoid neutral shades,
and black. A soft color combined
with something quite vivid is best
for this type, which can stand neither
too dull nor too bright colors.If you are dark, rose pinks, browns,
pastels of any color; black if your
skin has color; cream white, yel-
lows, will be lovely. If you are
blonde yellow is impossible. Black,
deep blue, violet, dark brown, gray
blues, pinks, lavender, greens of a
soft tone—these are most becoming.
If you are lucky enough to have
auburn hair, greens of any shade,
rich browns, gray, gray-blue and
green-blue, lavender, orchid, coral
pink, never plain pink, cream white if
touched with color. Study yourself to
see which shades are best.
(Copyright.)

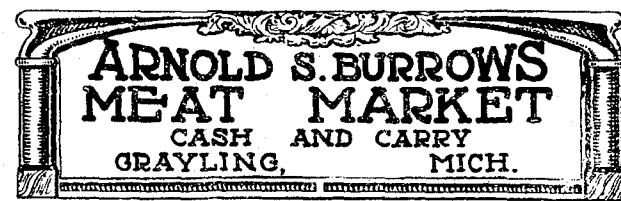
AT YOUR SERVICE CAR OWNERS

Our boys after taking in some
special bourse on different makes of
cars are ready to look after your car.
We have a nice clean warm place to
do your work with latest equipments.
Now is the opportune time. Have
your cars overhauled, tuned up and
put in shape for your spring use.
Come in, look over the shop, have a
talk with our mechanics and be con-
vinced that our shop and our men
are the best and will please you.
We absolutely guarantee our work.
BURKE'S GARAGE.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to
the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.LOST—FUR MITTEN, TUESDAY
night, January 18. Finder please
leave at Avalanche office. Bearl
Baer.FOR SALE—SECOND HAND OV-
ercost, muskrat lined. Also a dou-
ble barrel shot gun and two boxes
of 12 gauge smokeless cartridges.
I also have for sale four lots in
Oakhill Park, Lake Margrethe;
Block 4, lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, all ad-
joining each other. Lot 10 is a
corner lot and has a 100 foot
street bordering on each side.
Room for two buildings on Lot 10.
Also six lots in Roffee's addition—
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Inquire
of Mrs. H. Joseph. 1-20-ct.FOR SALE—HOUSE ON SOUTH
Side near flooring mill, is in good
condition; Built three years ago.
Call at the house and inquire about
terms. Albo Kekko. 1-20-3.LOST—MAN'S BLACK GAUNT-
let between Russel house and De-
pot. Kindly leave at Avalanche
office.FOR SALE—TWO USED OVER-
coats. Phone 392. J. Fred Alex-
ander.FOUND—A GOLD CROSS. FROM
appearances has been worn as
watch charm. Owner may call at
this office for same.WOOD FOR SALE—DRY TAMAR-
ack, 16 inches. Leave orders for de-
livery at Avalanche Office—Phone
1112. Cash must accompany or-
der.LOST—ON STREET BETWEEN
depot and N. Schlotz store, lady's
neck chain and gold dollar, mark-
ed 1853. Valued as keep safe.
Finder return to Adam Gierke and
receive reward.FOR SALE—FLOCK OF PURE
bred Ancona chickens. See Jim
Jorgensen.FOR SALE CHEAP—16 ACRES
lately owned by Jerome Robinson,
close to Grayling. Make me an
offer. Gus Hoffman, 211 1/2 W.
Jefferson St., Warsaw, Indiana.You can have lots of fresh air in
your room and still keep out dirt and
dust, rain or snow, if you use our
Sanitary Cloth Window Ventilator.
Only 50 cents. Phone 79 and we will
send one to your home on approval.
Do it now. Sorenson Bros.Our Advertising
ServiceMeans More Sales for
You, Mr. Business Man
When you begin advertising
in this paper you start on the
road to more business. There
is no better or cheaper me-
dium for reaching the buyers
of this community.
We can also provide
Artistic Printing
of every description.

PRIME, FAT STEERS

Bred for
the
TableThese make the finest kind of
Steaks and Roasts—The kind of
Steaks and Roasts that almost
"melt in the mouth," and have
that appetizing taste and leave the
diner with a feeling of satisfaction
of being well nourished.We have everything a market
can offer to discriminating public.We hope to have our patronage
every day.

Temple Theatre

LANDSBERG & SCHRAM, Proprietors

Grayling's New Picture Theatre

New and latest type of twin Picture Machines. Comfortable seats,
furnace heat and good ventilation.

Grand Opening Saturday, Jan. 22

Douglas Fairbanks

Will appear in his latest pro-
duction

Mark of Zora

Larry Semon

In THE GROCERYMAN

This is one of the highest class
comedies now under release.Special Matinee for Children, 3:30 P. M., 10 cents.
Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.Sunday: Nasimova in Out of the Fog.
Comedy Special High and Dry.
Pathe News.

Sick Person Suffers and Loses His Money

Carelessness in compounding prescriptions may entirely destroy the desired working of medicine or the use of inferior or deteriorated drugs may impair the effects and in either case the patient is the sufferer and also financial loser.

We use diligent effort and the latest scientific methods every day in our prescription work. We know how important it is. And when a prescription leaves this drug store we know that it is chemically pure and also is compounded correctly.



LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 20.

Miss Dorothy Peterson is visiting friends in Bay City this week.

Mrs. W. E. Herron of Lansing is a guest of Mrs. Holger F. Peterson.

Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. Frank May returned Sunday morning from a visit with friends in Bay City.

Mrs. Richard McPeak of Bay City is visiting her son, George McPeak and family for a few days.

Mrs. Earl W. Dawson and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit and Oxford.

Mrs. Alfred Bebb is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. John Sauve and son Francis of Bay City.

Never mind what the other fellow says. It's what you do that counts.

There will be a social dancing party at the Moose club rooms Saturday night. Members cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw were in Grayling Tuesday and Wednesday the guests of friends.

Mrs. William Bromwell of River-view came yesterday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Peterson.

Ambrose McClain is suffering from blood-poisoning in his right hand, the infection resulting from a slight scratch.

Miss Margaret Graham arrived yesterday afternoon to spend a few days with her brother, W. J. Graham and family.

Mrs. Melvin A. Bates is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and family of Pontiac for a couple of weeks.

Miss Edna Wingard and brother Will returned Tuesday after a week spent at the farm home of their uncle John Corwin, located near Roscommon.

Orrie Hammond returned home from Bay City Saturday where he is employed.

The Elk's Temple in Cheboygan was destroyed by fire Tuesday night of last week.

The man who works hard because he loves his work always thinks the world is a pretty fine place to live in.

Miss Bessie Brown resumed her duties at the Model bakery Monday morning, after being absent for over two weeks on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Gladwin, parents of Mrs. C. A. Canfield are spending the winter in Florida, leaving last week for the south.

Mrs. Robert Marshall underwent a serious operation at Meridian hospital Saturday morning and at this time is as well as may be expected.

Fr. E. J. Walters has been in Grand Rapids for a few days, going to attend the dedication of the new St. Joseph's Seminary, that took place yesterday.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Crawford County chapter Red Cross will be held at the Board of Trade rooms Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Members please be present.

Thomas Hyslop, Civil war veteran of Roscommon passed away at Mercy hospital the fore part of last week at the age of 75 years. A large funeral was held in Roscommon Friday, under the auspices of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Chas. E. Gallup of Boston, who has been a guest of Mrs. Edward W. Behlke for several weeks, left Tuesday night for Detroit where she will meet Mr. Gallup and together they will go to Florida to spend several weeks.

Pearl, the little daughter of Mrs. Bert Gunderson passed away in Bay City Monday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. The baby was about six months old. Mrs. Hattie Bissonette and son Claude left Tuesday for Bay City on account of the child's death.

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson entertained a number of ladies Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. H. Bauman who are leaving soon for the South for the remainder of the winter. The ladies spent a delightful afternoon. Mrs. Hanson served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Henry Bauman and Mrs. Oscar Hanson were hostesses to the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. R. Hanson, Miss Alexander of Detroit, Mrs. Elmer Cornwell of Saginaw and Miss Anne Walton. Mrs. Clarence Morfit held the highest score in Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen at Bridge Friday evening. There were sixteen present and everyone had a fine time. Mrs. E. W. Behlke and Dr. D. M. Howell were prize winners. Mrs. Chas. Gallup of Boston was an out-of-town guest.

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be organized by the Red Cross at the Board of Trade rooms, Friday night, January 21, at 7:00 o'clock. These classes are very helpful and it is hoped that many families may be represented. There is no charge. You are invited. There will be a capable instructor in charge.

F. L. Michelson, A. E. Michelson, O. S. Hawes, and F. C. Burden of Detroit, E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw and Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg were in Grayling Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salling Hanson Co., R. Hanson & Sons, Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., and the Johannesburg Manufacturing Co. They have all returned home.

Max Landsberg was called to Cheboygan this week, to testify in the case of Paul Harker, charged with the murder of Harry Leffler, an aged gentleman of Wolverine on a night late last September. It is claimed that the night that the deed was committed Harker drove to Grayling in a Ford auto and the next day purchased a new suit of clothes and other wearing apparel from the Max Landsberg store. Besides the old man being murdered he was also robbed of \$300, that he had drawn from the Wolverine bank on that day.

The Loyal Order of Moose entertained a large number at a supper at their club rooms Friday evening of last week. Besides the members and their wives there were several others present, as each member had the privilege of inviting another couple. The early part of the evening was enjoyed playing progressive pedro, and first prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Holliday and Mr. John Charlefour, while consolations fell to Mrs. Earl Kidd. The supper consisting of rabbit and other good things was served at about 11:00. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music rendered by Clark's orchestra.

Mrs. Sarah Corwin celebrated her 73rd birthday Sunday, and to mark the occasion, her daughter, Mrs. Celia Granger gave a dinner in her honor, the elderly lady's children and their husbands or wives being invited, making fifteen in number. On account of the severe storm that day, her sons who reside on farms near Roscommon were unable to get here. However the guests included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoell and Mrs. George Biggs. A sumptuous dinner was served at about 1:00 o'clock and the guests remained for the afternoon. Mrs. Corwin received many nice gifts in remembrance of the day.

The Grayling Opera house has been undergoing a number of changes during the past couple of weeks. The stage has been taken out and the screen moved back and the seating room increased about twenty feet. The balcony has been taken down thus affording better ventilation. A new and attractive front has been put in. It is made up of a number of French doors and extends across the entire front. A canopy has been built in front with improved lighting. The old entrance leading to the Masonic lodge rooms has been removed and a new entrance built leading from the outside. These changes add considerably to the comfort and attractiveness of the place.

A card party is to be given at the Knights of Columbus hall this evening, the proceeds of which will be sent to the starving children of Europe.

Leroy French left for Detroit and Bay City Saturday night, visiting Mrs. French and son Frederick, who are visiting relatives in the latter place.

B. N. Martin has returned from Cheboygan, where he has been taking a course of treatments at the Tuttle's Swedish Bath house for lumbago. He is feeling much improved.

The Charlotte Republican last week printed the names of 41 couple who were asking legal separation at the January term of the Eaton county circuit court. Married life must be going out of style down there.

Mrs. Alice Capstraw, who has been visiting relatives in Lindsay, Ontario, since before the holidays returned here last Friday. Before resuming her duties at Shoppington's Inn, she spent a few days with old friends in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson returned Sunday morning from Detroit, where they had enjoyed a two weeks' visit with the former's brothers, Emil and Magnus Hanson and sister Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Jr., and their families.

Carl Robert of Manistique, Mich., arrived in Grayling unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon to visit his sister, Mrs. John Mathiesen. It is seven years since they last seen each other, and his visit was a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Mathiesen.

Word has been received from Waldem Olson that he was married recently and now is honeymooning in the east, and will return to Grayling in a couple of weeks. Mr. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Olson and has been spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Calvert of Chicago will be present at the Annual Red cross meeting at the Board of Trade rooms Friday night and give a talk on the general program of the Red Cross work. She has a message that every one should hear. Please be present. Come at 7:30 and the meeting will not keep you late.

Miss Margaret Cassidy returned Friday afternoon to Grand Rapids to resume her duties at a business college there, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy for several weeks. During the time she was here she had her tonsils and adenoids removed at Mercy hospital thus prolonging her stay.

Boy Lost—Otto McDonald, 14 year old son of Mrs. Archie McDonald, Oscoda; last seen near home, Dec. 24. He is rather large for his age; dark brown hair and dark blue eyes; freckled; wore cap, and old brown coat too large for him; khaki long pants and brown army shoes. Information to John Connell, Oscoda. Papers please copy.—Press, Oscoda.

Grayling Lodge is due for a big time tonight when several members of Palestine lodge of Detroit and of the third degree. The visitors are almost entirely made up of Michigan Railroad officials. They will be entertained in the afternoon at the Grayling Opera house where the River's End will be screened. At 6:00 o'clock there will be a dinner at the Michelson Memorial church. The lodge meeting will be held in the evening.

The County Infirmary received a phonograph as a Christmas present and the inmates of that place are enjoying the music and other entertainment that they derive from it. The name of the donor is being kept a secret and even the superintendent of the place does not know who sent it. The only message that came with the machine was that the giver intended it as a gift for the pleasure and entertainment of the inmates of the home. This was a gift very much worth while and one that is being greatly appreciated. Possibly some others here would be glad to contribute a few records, either new or used ones. No doubt they would be heartily welcomed.

Temple Theatre is about to blossom out with a new picture show. Ben Landsberg and Leo Schram are the proprietors. They are installing the latest equipment and picture machines on the market. Additional seats have been purchased and the old heating stoves removed to increase the seating capacity. A furnace has been installed for heating the place. They announce their opening performance next Saturday afternoon and evening when Douglas Fairbanks will appear in his latest picture entitled "Mark of Zora." There will also be a comedy by Larry Seamon in "The Groceryman." Both Mr. Landsberg and Mr. Schram are well known in Grayling and feel confident of the success of their enterprise.



Does Your Letter-head Get It?

The appearance of your letter-head may mean success or failure. Do yourself justice in the quality of your business messenger.

We do not advocate extravagance. We recommend the use of a very moderate priced standard paper—**WAMMERL**

—which has won recognition for its quality and the service it gives. We are prepared to furnish that paper and to print you a letterhead that is a dignified representative.

See What We Can Give You Before You Place an Order

Our Greatest January Clearance Sale

is now in full swing.

Great Bargains in every Department

The Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats at

1-2 off

is creating a stir. Suits and Overcoats at

\$10 and up

Shoes

1-4 off

the low present market prices.

Greatest Sale in the History of this Store—Take advantage of the many bargains.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store Grayling

A ROYAL MOUNTED OFFICER MAKES STRANGE COMPACT WITH PRISONER.

Dying Man Urges Fugitive to Return To Civilization Under His Name—Results in Queer Entanglement.

An unusual and quaint form of plotting is one of the more intensely interesting features of Marshall Neilan's first independent production, "The River's End," from the story by James Oliver Curwood and distributed by First National, which will have its initial showing here at the Grayling Opera House on Thursday, January 20—Matinee and evening.

The introductory scenes of the film find John Keith, haunted for years by the murder of Judge Kirkstone, captured by Derwent Conniston of the Canadian Mounted Police. A striking resemblance between the two men in build and facial characteristics leads the officer, when suddenly stricken with a fatal disease, to urge Keith to impersonate him and return to the Post with an account of Keith's death.

Shan Tung, a crafty Chinaman at the Post, alone suspects Keith of the impersonation and threatens to divulge the secret unless Keith influences Miriam Kirkstone, the murdered man's daughter, to marry him. A terrific mob-fight follows in which the Chinaman is killed.

A younger sister of the dead officer arrives at the Post and unaware of Keith's impersonation, shows a sisterly affection for him. Keith finally makes a clean breast of the affair, departs and journeys down the Saskatchewan. The climax of the picture is summed up in the surprise that awaits Keith—"At The River's End."

The roles of both John Keith and Derwent Conniston are portrayed by Lewis Stone, who reaches heights seldom attained in dual-role depiction. He is supported by such popular stars as Marjorie Daw, J. Barney Sherry, Jane Novak, Charles West and Togo Yamamoto.—Adv.

RIVERVIEW NEWS.

Edd Matt is on the sick list. Miss Emma Weiss spent a few days in Grayling.

Miss Blanch Sorenson of Grayling is a guest at the Weiss residence.

Mrs. Jim Barrett is on a few days' visit to a sister in Cadillac.

E. Ingersoll spent a few days in Rowley.

Wm. Bromwell is on the sick list. E. Haskins of Springfield spent a few days in our town.

NOT IF AS RICH AS CRESUS.

If you were as rich as Cresus you could not buy a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy and pleasant to take and when the proper dose is taken produce a mild and gentle effect. They also strengthen the digestion. Adv.

A fine line of hats at \$2.50 at Redson & Cooley's. Please call.

Are you particular about your Saw?



If you are an experienced and competent workman then your answer to the above question will be **Yes.**

You never see a workman who takes pride in his work but that he insists upon having good tools to work with.

We just want to let you know that when you are ready to buy new tools that we carry a fine line of those generally used and of the very best quality. Come here when you want tools or any other article in the Hardware line.

Salling Hanson Co.

Hardware Department.

PETERSEN'S GROCERIES

We have again received a new supply of Fresh Codfish, Halibut, Flounders and a whole bushel of fresh Oysters in the shell to be sold by the dozen—don't overlook this opportunity.

We also offer the following Saturday Specials

Alaska Pink Salmon, tall can. 18c—2 for 35c
Gold Label Sardines in oil. 15c—2 for 25c
Sardines, a 10 oz. can in Mustard. 18c—2 for 35c
Early June and Star Peas. 15c—2 for 25c
Pork and Beans. 15c—2 for 25c
Catsups, different brands. 15c—2 for 25c
Pears and Plums, regular price 25c, Sat. only. 15c

We handle Candy only for Xmas and therefore we will sell out what we have left at prices that will make you buy.

Candies, 25 to 35c will be sold at per pound. 20c
Candies, 40 to 50c will be sold at per pound. 35c
For Courteous Treatment and Prompt Delivery call

Your Grocer. **H. PETERSEN** Phone No. 2

THE SIMPSON CO.

PHONE FOURTEEN

Grocers

PROMPT DELIVERY

OUR ECONOMY LIST FOR SATURDAY

Pineapple, Hawaiian, sliced, No. 2 can, each 37c	Puree of Tomatoes, fine for soups, etc, can 19c
Red Raspberries in Heavy syrup, can 49c	Wax Beans, Corn or Peas, 6 cans. . . 79c
Cherries for Salads, Royal Anne or pitted Black, can. 55c	Clean Easy Soap, Xtra low price, 10 bars 39c
Corn, Richelieu brand, solid pack, 2 cans 45c	Coffee, Mrs. Recess own blend, lb. . . 45
Stringless Beans, Cranberry cut, 2 cans 39c	Richelieu Coffee, steel cut, per lb. . . 47c
Golden Wax Beans, Richelieu brand can 25c	Sardines in Pure Olive Oil, can. . . . 23c
Peas, Richelieu Telephone style, 2 can 49c	Beans, White Navy, 5 lbs. 29c
Succotash, Beans and Corn, Richelieu, 2 cans. 47c	Graham Flour, fresh ground, 10 lb. sack 49c
	California Ripe Olives, high quality, can 39c

THE Richelieu STORE

STATE NEWS

Muskegon—Paul Beardsley was re-elected mayor of Muskegon by city commission.

Port Huron—Knights of Pythias here burned a \$6,000 mortgage on their building.

Owosso—Michigan Retail Monument Dealers association held its annual convention here.

Bay City—Victor E. Spike, of this city, has been appointed an assistant to Meritt Wiley, attorney-general.

Cadillac—Loring Austin, 73 years old, Northern Michigan's best walker, is planning to walk to Pennsylvania next spring.

Petoskey—A fund of \$100,000 will soon be available for work on Emmet County roads through the sale of road bonds.

Soo—Andrew Shumovich, 54, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for wife beating, hanged himself in the county jail, using his belt.

White Cloud—James Wallace Decker, 5, drowned in White river as his mother, Mrs. F. E. Decker, failed in attempts to cross the stream to rescue him.

Grand Rapids—The city commission ordered the erection of the \$400,000 addition to the filtration plant to start at once to provide work for the unemployed.

Corunna—Jacob Maurer, Corunna livyerman, was fined \$400 and assessed \$100 costs with an alternative of four months in jail for violation of the liquor law.

St. Clair—Marguerite, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, of Snover, Mich., died here from sleeping sickness, during which she was in a coma 30 days.

Grand Rapids—Frederick W. Stephens, of this city, has reached Pekin. He has established headquarters there as representative of the United States in the Chinese consortium.

Lansing—An additional appropriation of \$57,917.41 has been asked of the state auditors to take care of 33 new veterans admitted to the Michigan Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids.

Holland—Rex Corbett, 21 years old, walked two miles to a hospital after he accidentally shot himself in the face with a shotgun. He is in a serious condition, but is expected to recover.

Kalamazoo—In the death of Jacob Maus, 91 years old, Michigan lost its oldest Old Fellow and its oldest past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. Maus died at the home of his son here. He was a Civil War veteran.

Ludington—Mrs. Blanche Mott, convicted in circuit court here for the killing of her husband, must serve her life sentence in the Detroit house of correction. Application for a new trial was denied by Judge Hal Cutler.

Pontiac—An enterprising burglar with a penchant for clean lines perpetrated the most unusual robbery ever recorded in police annals here, when, during the absence of Dr. William H. Neff, the bathtub in the Neff home was removed.

Lansing—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state by the Detroit Jitney Service, Inc., of Detroit, with an authorized capital stock of \$2,000. The objects listed call for instituting a jitney bus service for transportation of passengers.

Flint—After a lapse of two years since he was convicted of violating the local option law, John Berridge, Flint druggist who appealed the case to the supreme court and lost, was ordered imprisoned in the county jail for 65 days, the original sentence and in addition to pay a fine of \$500.

Marine City—William P. Wimpy, first and only uniformed parolman to appear on the streets of Marine City, has resigned and returned to Port Huron. Marine City is now without a police force. It is stated that Wimpy cleaned up the city and there was no further need for his services.

Kalamazoo—The first general wage reduction in Kalamazoo was announced by the Michigan Railway company. The reduction affects the employees in the car barns and the track repair men. It amounted to a cut of 10 cents an hour to 45 cents an hour and was accompanied by a reduction in working hours from 10 to eight, making a net daily wage reduction of from \$5.50 to \$3.50.

Battle Creek—Lester C. Badoff, of Battle Creek, has accepted the position of executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate association and also as field representative of the Detroit Real Estate board. His headquarters will be at Lansing, with an office in Detroit. One purpose for which the new office has been created is to help the effort to secure a revision of the present tax situation, whereby real estate men claim they carry more than 80 per cent of the tax load.

Ann Arbor—The senate committee on student affairs, a faculty body, has passed a resolution to discontinue the J hop at the University of Michigan. Its word is final. The J hop is the oldest and most brilliant annual social functions at the university. Thousands of dollars are spent on the hop by the men students and even larger amounts are spent by the girls on their gowns. The hop this year was to have been given on the evening of April 9. Already more than 400 had accepted invitations to attend the social function.

Pontiac—Long sentences were given to three men who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering by Judge M. P. Rockwell, as an example in the wave of burglaries that has been felt recently. John Daur and David Ross, both admitted entering the Grand Trunk depot, got 12 to 15 years in Jackson and Joseph Kelley, five to 10 years in Ionia reformatory. Raymond Metzger drew two and a half to five years in Jackson for burglary. Five others were sentenced for varying terms on larceny and prohibition charges.

Morenci—City officials here are planning to raise the water rate to 40 cents a 1,000 gallons.

Cheboygan—The Elks' Temple which burned with a loss of about \$25,000, will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Owosso—The plant of the Independent Stove Co. here has resumed operations after being closed for several months.

Lansing—The annual meeting of the Michigan State Bee Keepers' Association will be held in Lansing Jan. 25, 26 and 27.

Kalamazoo—The combined deposits of four Kalamazoo banks increased \$4,500,000 in 1920, according to the annual statements just issued.

Owosso—The Kelley Construction Co., of Eau Claire, Wis., is to be paid about \$15,000 for the installation of a boulevard lighting system here.

Tecumseh—A bag of wheat will be asked from every farmer in Tecumseh township for grinding into flour for Hoover relief work in the Near East.

Saginaw—Mrs. Caroline Liskow, 100, believed to have been the oldest resident of Saginaw county, is dead from old age. She had lived on the same Thomas township farm 66 years.

Lansing—Bishop John N. McCormick of Grand Rapids, was reappointed a member of the state board of corrections and charities, by Governor Groesbeck, to serve for an eight year term.

Pontiac—The city commission adopted a motion by Rev. Russell H. Bready, a member, providing for the opening of all meetings with prayer. A new minister will be named each month.

Traverse City—Frank W. Sleder, a farmer, has been named by the board of supervisors as county agricultural agent of Grand Traverse County to succeed Robert A. Wiley, who recently resigned.

Holland—In an effort to catch stealers of four automobiles, leading men of Holland have formed a protective and vigilance body. A price of \$500 has been set on every thief captured, dead or alive.

Mt. Clemens—By a vote of almost 10 to 1, at a special election, the question of bounding the city for \$40,000 to extend the city water mains and provide for an increased water supply, carried.

Big Rapids—Business men of Big Rapids are offering prizes of \$50 to farmers who make their sleighs comply with the standard width. The law exempts sleighs purchased before 1920 from the standard requirements.

Charlotte—Attempting to cross the Grand Trunk tracks ahead of an extra westbound freight train at the West Henry street crossing in this city Mrs. Mary A. Douvan, 75, was struck by the locomotive and died an hour later.

Pontiac—Rev. Henry J. Simpson, of All Saints Episcopal church of this city, was awarded a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Fanny Selby Simpson, on grounds of cruelty and desertion. Mrs. Simpson did not appear to contest the suit.

Pontiac—Mrs. Annie Corbin, an inmate of the county poor house, was awarded a verdict of \$2,070 in Circuit Court against her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Squirrel. Mrs. Corbin sued to recover money she alleges she loaned to her daughter.

Grand Rapids—Raymond Itoatlin, suffering from injuries received in the World war, has been committed by Probate Judge Clark E. Higbee to the state hospital at Kalamazoo for treatment because the government has no institution for ex-service men afflicted mentally.

Traverse City—What is believed to have been the largest standing tree in northern Michigan was cut down on the farm of Henry Wilhelm, south of this city. It was an elm and the logs scaled out 3,000 feet. The stump was six feet in diameter and the top of the butt log measured 55 inches across.

Kalamazoo—Joseph R. Sigel, a pseudo detective who disappeared a half hour after obtaining a license to marry Mrs. Agnes Schuring, of this city, was returned to the Michigan State Reformatory at Ionia from which he was paroled. He was arrested in Ionia on a charge of impersonating an officer.

Battle Creek—Emerson Downs, 8 years old, fell on a dead limb and a twig penetrated his neck just to the right of the jugular vein, pulled his tongue out two inches and pinned it to the roof of his mouth. He was carried to a hospital with the limb lying across his chest. There is a question whether he will be able to speak again.

Pontiac—A civil suit brought by Mrs. Mary M. Quick, of Detroit, Mrs. Laura Linty, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rex Paynter, of Chicago, against their stepmother, Mrs. Mary Evans, of Royal Oak, to set aside deeds of Royal Oak property estimated as worth \$200,000, was dismissed by Judge K. P. Rockwell, who found proof of fraud offered by the daughters insufficient.

Lansing—Inmates of Jackson Prison are to be set at work making automobile license tags, a new prison industry to be added to furniture-making, canning, brickmaking and tombstone manufacture which, with farming, now constitute the chief industries at Jackson. The state now buys auto license plates on contract, and the average cost per set of two plates has been about 27 cents. It is believed that the plates can be made at the prison at a cost of about 9 cents a pair. This will effect a saving of \$70,000 or more a year.

Lansing—Despite enormous losses on the lower prices for all farm products, representatives of 50 counties, speaking for 18,000 wool growers in the Farm Bureau wool pool voted approval of the management of the pool and favored a new pool for the 1921 wool clip. Most delegates came instructed. Some favored holding the present pool of 3,500,000 pounds one year. The farm bureau reported several carloads manufactured into woolen goods, to retail to the membership, making wool sell higher and blankets comparatively lower.

DOCTORS AGAINST U. OF M. HOSPITAL

PRESIDENT BURTON SUBMITS PLAN TO PERMIT LIMITED PRIVATE PRACTICE.

BETTER PAY FOR STAFF OBJECT

Counter Charges Result in Bitter Argument; Doctors Claim Lack of Co-operation.

Ann Arbor.—President M. L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, called the physicians of the state into conference here to ask them if it would be proper for the university to engage in the private practice of medicine just enough to pay the professors and hospital staff higher salaries.

Five hundred of them said "no," and repeated it several times in various forms.

The session lasted three hours and was heated at times. There were many charges hurled at the university authorities of failing to co-operate with the practicing physicians and the actual proselyting of patients on the part of the staff.

It also was claimed that patients were being charged exorbitant fees as private patients and being used for clinical purposes, too.

Feeling ran high at the meeting when President Burton and Dr. Harold Wilson, president of the Wayne County Medical society, engaged in an exchange of sarcastic remarks which ended with shouts to Dr. Wilson by half a dozen in the audience to "sit down!" and equally vociferous demands on the part of others that he stand up and talk.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the physicians with a change in policy on the part of university authorities in the treatment of hospital patients. It was originally intended that the hospital was to be used only for educational purposes, and that for this work only indigent patients were to be accepted.

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SENATOR WALTER J. HAYES



Lansing—Michigan's 15 electoral votes were officially cast here last week and Senator Walter J. Hayes, Detroit, president pro tem of the Michigan senate, was chosen as messenger to deliver to Vice-President Marshall the certificate that the votes were cast for Warren G. Harding for president and Calvin Coolidge for vice-president.

On the second Wednesday in February there will be a joint session of the house and senate at which the certificates from the different states will be verified by Vice-President Marshall.

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Items Of Interest in World's News

Doctor Leaps From Train.

Pittsburgh.—Dr. V. B. Weller, a physician of Delaware, Ohio, jumped from a moving passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad and was instantly killed.

Long Term For Attacking Woman.

San Francisco.—One to 50 years was the sentence given James Carey, third member of a gang convicted of attack on a woman.

Blue Law Disregarded.

New York.—An attempt to punish a man for making out bills on Sunday failed here when H. B. Divorsky, a manufacturer, was discharged in Jefferson Market court.

"Tiger" Lands Two Tigers.

Gwalior, Central India.—The former French premier, Georges Clemenceau, who is the guest of the Maharaja of Sindhiya, has bagged two full grown tigers. Clemenceau left Paris last September for India.

Bonus of \$2,000,000 Paid.

Detroit.—Bonuses totaling more than \$2,000,000 were paid last week by Dodge Bros. to employees who have been with them five years or more. Each employee received, in Liberty bonds, 10 to 15 per cent of wages earned in 1919.

Spanish Priest Is Deported.

Manila, P. I.—Deportation of the Rev. Demito Zambola, Spanish priest and curate of Corolla, Island of Bohol, was ordered by Governor General Francis Burton Harrison on charges of carrying on propaganda against public schools.

Appoints Senator Harding's Successor.

Columbus, O.—Appointment of former Governor Frank B. Willis as United States Senator, to fill the unexpired term of President-elect Harding was the first official act of Governor Harry L. Davis, following his inauguration as governor.

Woolworth Estate \$29,916,337.90.

Mineola, N. Y.—Nickels and dimes from all parts of the United States made the fortune of \$29,916,337.90 which documents filed here showed was left by F. W. Woolworth. The entire estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Jennie Woolworth.

Anti-Jap Legislation Approved.

Sacramento.—The assembly of the California legislature adopted by unanimous vote, a senate resolution asking that no treaty be made with Japan granting citizenship to Japanese, or nullifying the provision of the new anti-land law.

Coin Removed From Lung.

Grand Rapids.—Physicians have saved the life of Joseph Szatan, 3, by an operation in which a 5-cent coin was removed from his lung. The child swallowed the coin December 27. For nine days he was unable to eat and could not sleep. Then the operation was performed.

Burglar By Toss of Coin.

Omaha.—James Churchill and Pleasant Lowe flipped a coin in jail to decide which was to admit burglar, says John Pysanowski, acting detective chief. Churchill lost, confessed, and was held on a burglary charge. Pysanowski said, while Lowe got 30 days as a vagrant.

Austrian Government Bankrupt.

London.—The Austrian government has announced to the extent that it is at the end of its resources and no longer is in a position to continue. The government has declared its intention to retire and place the administration of the country in the hands of the reparations commission. The dispatch adds.

Has "Only" Three Billions.

New York.—Midas and Croesus and all the rest of the oldtimers who thought they were wealthy were mere piskies. Take John D. Rockefeller, for instance. According to statistics compiled by Henry H. Klein, deputy commissioner of accounts, Rockefeller's wealth has increased from a modest billion to \$3,000,000,000.

Continues Profit Sharing Plan.

Dayton, O.—The National Cash Register company will continue in 1921 its profit sharing plan, adopted in 1920. It was announced by J. H. Barringer, vice-president. Under the plan, employees will get one-half of the net profits, after six per cent has been deducted for dividends. About 5,500 employees will be affected.

End U. S. League Participation.

Paris.—American participation in important work of the council of ambassadors which deals with questions arising out of terms of the peace treaty of Versailles has been formally closed. This termination, which has been anticipated in political circles here since a new regime in Washington next March was assured, was brought about when Ambassador Wallace advised Premier Leger that in pursuance of instructions he would withdraw.

Haynes Heads Dodge Concern.

OFFICER TELLS OF BALLOON TRIP

Naval Officers Lost to the World
for Twenty-Nine Days.

ARE FOUND BY AN INDIAN

Wandered Four Days in the Dense
Woods and Were on Verge of Death
When Rescued—Thrilling Story of
Trip Told by an Officer.

Mattice, Ont.—The three American naval officers, Lieutenants Hinton, Farrell and Kloor, who abandoned their wrecked balloon near Moose Factory on the shore of James Bay on Dec. 14, arrived safely here. The following story of the balloon trip of the airmen was told by Lieut. Stephen Farrell:

Lieut. Farrell's story of the flight and wanderings of the trio begins with the morning hours in Rockaway naval station on December 13 and goes on through the flight, the landing, and up to the meeting with the Indian at Moose Factory who saved their lives.

"It was just an ordinary balloon trip," Farrell began. "It was for training. Hinton told me after we left that the gas in the balloon was ten days old, stale and impure.

"Hinton called me up at about twenty minutes to 12 (December 13) and told me I could come on flight if I wanted to. No special orders were needed. We just got permission from Commander Cummings of the post and Executive Officer Douglas.

"I am senior officer of the three, but Kloor was in command of the flight, as he is a balloon officer and I am a gunnery officer. I have been in aviation for three years and have in every kind of aircraft. We left at 1 p. m.

"We had four pigeons; we let the first one go with a message for the Brooklyn navy yard.

"Hinton and Kloor had heavy underwear and uniforms under their flying suits. I had only the underwear and the flying suit. I had a grip with my uniform and some other things in it. We had eight sandwiches and two thermos bottles of hot coffee. None of the underwear was electrically heated.

"We expected to land next morning in upper New York state. We had no maps or charts except a railroad map of the Canadian Quebec Central line, which I bought. We had three chances to land before we did. We did stop once at Wells, N. Y.

"We made fast to a tree near a light. It was in a window of a farmhouse. A man came along and we asked him where we were. He told us, but he could not say what big town we were near.

"Kloor came to go on.

"We cast loose and went up again. It rained and blew during the night. We could have landed at Ottawa at 11 p. m. We saw the lights of a big city. But Kloor is just a kid and he was enthusiastic about a long flight. We all agreed that we ought to do a decent flight. There had been rain from Wells on.

"The wind was north by west. That night it blew hard and rained. There was no sign of civilization. But we thought it would be all right in the morning. At daylight we saw only forests. The rain had calmed down. There were low clouds and fog.

"The rain stopped at 3 a. m. (December 14). We ate all our food during the night. We had two packages of cigarettes and one box of matches, but you cannot smoke in a hydrogen balloon. We realized we were in bad that morning.

"At 11 a. m. the sun came out and heated up the gas in the balloon; that makes the gas expand and sends the balloon up.

"We were fighting to keep in the air. All we saw was trees, lakes, and snow. It was about 1:30 p. m. that we saw a shack in the woods. At least we thought it was a shack. We were in doubt about this until we heard a dog bark.

"I took bearings with the compass on the shack and the place where the dog barked. We decided to land. We were in low clouds about 1,000 feet high. The wind was north by west, the sun had been heating up our bag and we began to go up. We reached 4,500 feet. It takes a long time to go from that height.

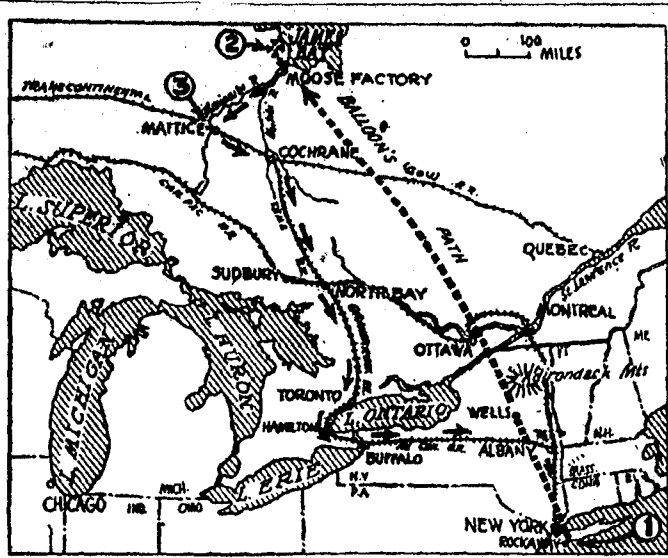
"The clouds were below us and above us. We got down about two o'clock. It was a bad landing and we were pretty badly shaken up. We were not hurt or thrown out, but the basket was smashed against the ground.

"The balloon caught between the trees. We had taken the pigeons into the basket to protect them from the landing. Usually they ride in a cage tied outside of the basket. The weather was clear and nearly freezing.

"All three of us stepped out of the basket in our flying clothes. I took the grip. We were soaking wet. Kloor took the pigeon cage. We started off at a terrific pace to get where the dog barked. We did not stop to inspect the balloon. From the bearings I took in the balloon we figured the dog to be south by east from us.

"Start on Long Trek.

"We started through the forest on that line. I carried my grip for one



1—The three balloonists left Rockaway, N. Y., about noon December 13. A storm caught them, night came down, and they were driven far to the north. 2—After drifting all night and the next morning, the three descended on the shores of James Bay, in the wilds of Canada. They had made the 800 mile trip in a little over twenty-four hours, and during this time they had seen but little, except the storm clouds below them. They wandered four days in the woods, and on

December 18 were led into Moose Factory by an Indian, when they were on the verge of death. They left there December 23 for the 200-mile trip to the railroad at Mattice.

3—On January 11 the three, with their guides, reached Mattice, on the transcontinental railroad. They had come 200 miles through woods and snow. This trip ordinarily takes eleven days or more. They were lost to the world for 29 days in all.

"I began to lag behind pretty much and Hinton suggested that I take off my flying suit. I did, and walked in my underclothing the rest of the trip. "Hinton wrapped my suit around him as a sort of blanket. Just before noon I had a nasty fall over a tree trunk into a hole three feet deep. I was bruised and scratched but I got up alone.

"Hunch Fails to Help Out.

"We didn't eat at noon and made fire and warmed up and started off again all together. We were pretty blue when we camped the third night. Our lunch about the third being the lucky day delivered.

"Hinton said, 'Let's write some letters and put them in our pockets.' But I said, 'No, we'll have plenty of time to do that.'

"Hinton could hardly hold his head up. It was very cold and it sure was our worst night. We slept again with Hinton near the fire and me on the outside. I had the flying suit on, but it was too cold to lie still, and I would get up often.

"When I did Hinton did too, and we would both sit near the fire for a while. Kloor slept fine, almost in the fire. He kept getting his feet in the fire and we would have to pull them out.

"Next morning we kidded the kids—that's what we called Kloor—and told him he had been hogging the fire. Hinton had the matches, because he knows how to light a fire. We were careful with the matches. We would go stiff when it took Hinton two matches to get the fire going.

"Kloor had lots of pup after his night's sleep and Hinton was in bad shape. I was a bit better off than Hinton, but not much. We started off without food along the bank of the creek. I had a hunch that night might have frozen up the creek and I left them to go down and try it out.

"The distance covered that afternoon was not more than three miles. Next day (Thursday) almost the same story was repeated at nightfall, their distance from the 'hypothetical' village being still as undetermined as when they made their landing.

"Friday proved to be the lucky day. In the morning T. J. Marks, a Cree Indian trapper, who was inspecting his traps on the outskirts of the settlement of Moose Factory, an island in the bottom of James Bay, noticed tracks which he judged to have been made by three white men. His curiosity getting the better of the native Indian timidity in the presence of the unusual, Marks followed up the tracks until early in the afternoon he came upon the three balloonists.

"Kloor's Story of Trip.

"The first days out were the worst," said Lieutenant Kloor, describing their experiences. "We had practiced walking with snowshoes at Moose Factory while we were there and thought we were experts with them, but after going a day on the trail changed our minds. It was quite stormy, too, and the first week we were out we encountered three severe blizzards.

"On Sunday a week ago it became so bad we were compelled to retrace our steps for more than a mile. We also found that the dogs we had with us were inadequate for the load we were carrying and had to send back for more. The weather, however, was not very cold. We had lots of moose meat to eat and I think we are all feeling fine.

"What scientific values to be derived from our trip" was asked.

"The main scientific fact demonstrated," replied Kloor, "is that a balloon of 35,000 cubic feet capacity can remain in the air for more than twelve hours. We were in the air for twenty-five hours and could have remained there longer. Further than that I think nothing ought to be said until we report to our superiors."

Dogs Hail the Arrival.

Kloor, a blue-eyed, ruddy young fellow who looked to be in the pink of condition, was the first to arrive. He came whirling around the bend of the Missanabi into the town, riding on the dog sled, with Sam Salsbury, Toronto explorer, who had gone to meet him.

"I feel fine. We're all all right. All I ask is that I get to a fire," he said.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

ROMOLA
By GEORGE ELIOT
Condensation by
William Fenwick Harris

It has been claimed that George Eliot's highly trained mind could not have suppressed the impulsive heart. She suffered from bodily illness, and but for her extraordinary mental health she would not have accomplished the amount of work that came from her brain and pen. Among the many books which she published were "Daniel Deronda," "The Spanish Gypsy," a drama, and "Romola," a story which owes its power of attraction and its vitality to its superb presentation of the character of Tito Melema, who belongs not to any one period but to every generation.

"Romola," which may be called a historical novel, a story which owes its power of attraction and its vitality to its superb presentation of the character of Tito Melema, who belongs not to any one period but to every generation.

Tito rose at the same moment with Romola, saying, "I will reach them, if you will permit them," and followed her hastily into the adjoining small room.

"There they are," said Romola, pointing upward; "every book is just where it was when my father ceased to see them."

Tito stood by her without hastening to reach the books.

"I hope," she continued, turning her eyes full on Tito, with a look of grave confidence—"I hope he will not weary you; this work makes him so happy?"

"And me too, Romola—if you only let me say, I love you—if you only think me worth loving a little."

His speech was the softest murmur, and the dark beautiful face, nearer to hers than it had ever been before, was looking at her with beseeching tenderness.

"I do love you," murmured Romola; she looked at him with the same simple majesty as ever, but her voice had never in her life before sunk to that murmur. It seemed to them both that they were looking at each other a long while before her lips moved again; yet it was but a moment till she said, "I know now what it is to be happy."

The faces just met, and the dark curls mingled for an instant with the rippling gold. Quick as lightning after that, Tito set his foot on a projecting ledge of the book shelves and reached down the useful volumes. They were both contented to be silent and separate, for that first blissful experience of mutual consciousness was all the more exquisite for being unperturbed by the least sound.

It had all been as rapid as the irreversible mingling of waters, for even the eager and jealous Bardo had not become impatient.

When they told her father, he wanted time for reflection. "Be patient my children; you are very young."

"No more could be said, and Romola's heart was perfectly satisfied. Not so Tito's. If the subtle mixture of good and evil prepares suffering for human truth and purity, there is also suffering prepared for the wrongdoer by the same mingled conditions. As Tito kissed Romola on their parting that evening the very strength of the thrill that moved his whole being at the thought of this woman, whose beauty it was hardly possible to think of as anything but the necessary consequence of her noble nature, loved him with all the tenderness that spoke in her clear eyes, brought a strong reaction of regret that he had not kept himself free from that first deceit which had dragged him into the danger of being disgraced before her. There was a spring of bitterness mingled with that fountain of sweets.

George Eliot's magnificent study of character concerns itself with Florence at the time when Christopher Columbus was discovering America, when Savonarola was prior of Saint Mark's and ruled the city by his moral energy and his fanaticism, when his pious frenzies, his visions, and his predictions, heavenly, were listened to by the majority of his fellow citizens as coming from a more than mortal source; when Charles the Eighth of France invaded Italy; when the plague brought dire dismay; when the city was distraught by the struggles of the austere devotees of Savonarola and the gay partisans of pleasure; when the mighty ones of the land were united against poor distracted Florence; when Piero de' Medici was conspiring to regain the power once held by Lorenzo the Magnificent; when finally Florence turned against Savonarola, and he met his death in ignominy or martyrdom, as one viewed it as foe or partisan. Across the scene there flit the figures of Pico della Mirandola, of Fra Bartolommeo, of Domenico Ghirlandajo, of Cosimo de' Medici, of Poliziano, of Bernardo del Nero, of Strozzi and Tornabuoni, of Niccolò Machiavelli, of a "promising

youth named Michelangelo Buonarroti" and many others. All these make the setting for the lives of a woman and a man and the progress of their souls, the one upward and the other downward, as wonderfully drawn as ever human lives were portrayed by pen of man or woman.

Florence saw Tito Melema ever making his way upward from the day when he found himself adrift after shipwreck, and was carried to the market, by the omnipresent Bratt merchant and huckster, and introduced to breakfast and a kiss from pretty little Tessa, and passed under the deft hand of the wonder-working barber-philosopher Nello. That shrewd craftsman with edged tools—razor or tongue—introduced him to the bright and powerful folk who frequented his shop as if it were a club, and brought him to the notice of the blind scholar Bardo, who needed just such a clever young student as Tito for a helper.

From that his path was easy to the confidence of the great; Latin secretary to the state, embassies to Rome, everything was his, even to the envy of Niccolò Machiavelli. The world saw only the dazzling success; there were a few who marked "the change that came from the final departure of moral youthfulness," who saw the peridies and deserts of the dextrous and facile Greek, the baseness that smiles and triumphs; who knew how he had left to slavery the adoptive father who had rescued him and made him what he was, how he proved false to the memory of Romola's father, who set him on his way to triumph in Florence, how he betrayed his great patrons, how he deceived poor Tessa, that "sweet, pouting, innocent, round thing," how he threw away the great treasure of Romola's love, and how his only bitter thought was that a timely, well devised falsehood might have saved him from every fatal consequence.

Over against the figure of the man she married stands Romola, "fair as the Florentine lily before it got quarrelsome and turned red," as the rhapsodic Nello described her. Her contempt of all injustice and meanness, the noble serenity with which she accepted, though not without inward struggle, all that life and duty brought her, the willing service she rendered her father, her husband, the poor, the sufferers in the plague, Tito's abandoned father, even Tessa, her rival to the title of wife, the mother of Tito's children, the majestic self-possession which at the slightest touch set the fibres of affection or pity, could become passionate with tenderness—all this justified her godfather, Bernardo del Nero in his exhortation to her father, "Remember, Bardo, thou hast a rare gem of thy own; take care no man gets it who is not likely to pay a worthy price. That pretty Greek has a little sleekness about him that seems marvellously fitted for slipping easily into any nest he fixes his eyes upon."

But he that smiles and triumphs does not always triumph to the end. He is sometimes found out. So it was with Tito. He had made the last preparation for departure to a larger field of action. Pursued in the night by a crowd of angry men, he barely had time to leap from a bridge into the Arno. A long swim in the darkness—in the tumult of his blood he could only feel vaguely that he was safe and might land. But where? The current was having its way with him; he hardly knew where he was; exhaustion was bringing on the dreamy state that precedes unconsciousness.

But now there were eyes that discerned him—aged, strong for the distance. Baldassarre—his father—looking up blankly from the search to which his poverty had led him, had seen a white object come along the stream—could that be any fortunate chance for him? He looked and looked till the object gathered form; then he leaned forward with a start as he sat among the rank green stems, and his eyes seemed to be filled with a new light—yet he only watched—motionless. Something was being brought to him.

The next instant a man's body was cast violently on the grass two yards from him, and he started forward like a panther, clutching the velvet tunic as he fell forward on the body and flashed a look in the man's face.

Dead—was he dead? The eyes were right, but no, it could not be—justice had brought him. Men looked and dead sometimes, and yet the life came back to them. Baldassarre did not feel fabled in that moment. He knew just what he could do. He got his large fingers within the neck of the tunic and held them there, kneeling on one knee beside the body and watching the face. In his eyes there was only fierceness.

Rigid—rigid still. Those eyes with the half-fallen lids were locked against vengeance. Could it be that he was dead? Surely at last the eyelids were quivering; the eyes were no longer rigid. There was a vibrating light in them—they opened wide.

"Ah, yes! You see me—you know me!"

Tito knew him, but he did not know whether it was life or death that had brought him into the presence of his injured father. It might be death—and death might mean this child gloom with the face of the hideous past hanging over him forever.

But Baldassarre's only dread was the young limbs should escape him. He pressed his knuckles against the round throat and knelt upon the chest with all the force of his aged frame. Let death come now!

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SCRAPS

The first national college for the education of women in France was established at Montpellier in 1881.

Gibraltar is the smallest British possession, measuring less than two miles square. China is the largest, with nearly 4,000,000 square miles.

In the sixteenth century no lady was considered in full dress unless she had a mirror at her breast. It is oval in shape, about four inches in size.

The largest sturgeons inhabit the rivers flowing into the Caspian and Black seas and sometimes weigh nearly 8,000 pounds.

The use of acetylene for illumination has reached such proportions in Denmark that nearly twelve different types of lamps have been invented there.

English airmen are getting new thrills with the use of an American truckboard having a catboat sail rigged up to it, and the combination is said to develop some speed.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hay and Feed
Continued light receipts and slightly improved demand have caused hay prices to remain steady. Backed green clover, Eastern markets generally weak because of limited demand.

Quoted Jan. 12. No. 1 Timothy, New York \$35. Philadelphia \$27. Chicago \$29. Minnesota \$22. Cincinnati \$27.50. Atlanta \$30. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$26. Omaha \$21.50. Chicago \$26. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$14.50. Omaha \$15.50. Minneapolis \$17.50.

Quoted Jan. 12. Bran \$25. middlings \$23.50. Flour middlings \$27. red dot \$34. white hominy feed \$30. St. Louis \$37.50. north-eastern markets; gluten feed \$48. Chicago, oatfeed \$30. north-eastern markets; 20-26 percent brewers grains \$41. Philadelphia.

Fruits and Vegetables
Northern round white potatoes continued to decline at shipping points, closing 7-10c lower per bushel, \$4.00-4.15. This is the lowest price this season. Chicago, carlot market, closed slightly lower at \$1.25-1.40. Potatoes range down 10c in other middle western markets, closing \$1.40-1.75. Sucked round white potatoes, 10c. b. western New York shipping points around \$1.80-1.95. New York market down 15c at \$1.80-1.95 bulk. Sacked green round potatoes closed slightly lower in Boston at \$1.50-1.60.

Baldwin apples weakened further at western New York shipping points, common storage closing \$3.65-3.75 per box. b. cold storage \$4.40-4.50. Baldwin, Yorks and Greenings slightly lower, jobbing \$4.00-4.10. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans \$2.25-2.50 per box in New York City.

Sacked yellow onions steady, 10c. b. around \$1 per 100 lbs. Consuming markets closed \$1.00-1.10. Sacked western cities 75c-1.10; eastern \$1.25-1.50.

Live Stock and Meats
Compared with a week ago, Chicago hog prices were nearly steady, some grades advancing 5c. Pigs advanced 10c to \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Lambs to a shade lower. Beef steers were generally 2c lower, cows and heifers down 1c. Feeder steers firm to 1c higher.

Jan. 13 Chicago prices: Bulk of hogs \$3.40-3.50; medium and good best steers \$3.50-3.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.00-3.25; feeder steers \$2.75-2.90; 4-6 and medium weight veal calves \$1.40-1.60; lamb \$1.50-1.75; feeding steers \$2.50-2.75; fat cattle \$5.00-5.25; calves \$2.50-2.75.

Jan. 13 prices on good grade meats: Beef \$12.00-12.25; veal \$12.00-12.25; mutton \$13.00-13.25; light pork \$12.00-12.25; heavy pork \$12.00-12.25.

Dairy Products
Butter markets developed weak in the early part of the week and heavy declines occurred in all markets. There was a tendency toward recovery on the 12th, but the markets on the 13th were heavy and almost weak.

Prices, 92 score: New York \$14.00 (Chicago 48-1-2c; Philadelphia 54-1-2c; Boston 48-1-2c). Heavy cargo of Danish on way, and liberal shipments New Zealand and other butter are causing depressing markets. One cargo Danish which sailed during the week amounts to more than 2,000,000 lbs.

Grain
Except on the opening, and closing days of the past week there has been a continuous advance in wheat prices due to better sentiment induced by heavy export demand and sales of wheat in sterling exchange. On the 13th Chicago March wheat reached the highest point in some months, selling at \$1.84-1.85, but later closed off. Five hundred thousand to six hundred thousand bu. corn sold on the 13th, export demand for corn continues good; country offerings small. Minneapolis reports stronger cash wheat market. Minneapolis is bidding for hard winter wheat in Kansas and Nebraska for 30 day shipment, but country offerings light. Argentina official estimates Argentina wheat crop at 18,000,000 bushels; exportable surplus 126,000,000.

For the week Chicago March wheat advanced 2-3c closing at \$1.79-1.84. May corn down 3-4c at 74-1-2c. Minneapolis March wheat up 1-2c. Kansas City March 4-7c at \$1.74-1.75. Winnipeg 7-8c at \$1.97-1.98. Chicago May wheat \$1.70-1.75.

Grain and Feed
WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red \$2.02; March \$1.97; May \$1.95. No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed \$2.00-2.02.

RYE—Cash No. 3 yellow, 75c bid; No. 4 yellow, 72c bid.

BARLEY—Cash No. 2 white, 81c; No. 2 white, 49-1-2c; No. 4 white, 46-1-2c.

BUCKWHEAT—Cash No. 2, \$1.72.

WHEAT—Import and prompt shipment, 84c per cwt.

SEATTLE—Prime red clover, cash and 30-day, \$13.00; do, \$12.50; Uruguay, \$3.20.

FEED—Cash \$3.25; standard middlings, 32c; coarse cornmeal, 34c; chop, 32c per 100 lb. such.

WHEAT—No. 1 Timothy, \$2.50-2.55; standard, \$2.40-2.45; light mixed, \$2.40-2.45; No. 2 timothy, \$2.40-2.45; No. 1 clover mixed, \$2.10-2.15; No. 1 clover, \$2.10-2.15; No. 2 clover, \$2.00-2.05; No. 1 alfalfa, \$2.00-2.05; No. 2 alfalfa, \$1.90-1.95; No. 1 timothy, \$2.00-2.05; No. 2 timothy, \$1.90-1.95; No. 1 alfalfa, \$2.00-2.05; No. 2 alfalfa, \$1.90-1.95.

Live Stock and Poultry
CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$9.00-9.25; best heavy wt. butcher steers, \$8.50-9.00; light butchers, \$8.00-8.50; light butchers, \$7.50-8.00; best cows, \$6.50-7.00; light cows, \$6.00-6.50; choice bulls, \$6.00-6.50; light bulls, \$5.50-6.00; stock bulls, \$4.50-5.00; stock cows, \$4.50-5.00; stock heifers, \$4.50-5.00; stock calves, \$4.50-5.00; stock lambs, \$4.50-5.00.

WHEAT—Mixed grades, \$9.65; pigs, \$10; do, \$8.00; roughs, \$8.

CATTLE—Best grades, \$14, culls and common, \$10.50-11.50; heavy, \$4.00-4.50.

POLTRY—Spring chickens, large, colored, 25c-27c; Leghorns, spring, 20c-22c; hens, large, 25c-27c; small, 20c-22c; old roasters, 15c; ducks, 33c-34c; geese, 22c-24c; turkeys, seven pounds and over, 25c-30c per lb.

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Fresh creamery, 40c-45c per lb. EGGS—Fresh candied, 65c-68c; storage, 60c per doz.

Farm and Garden
APPLES—Michigan, \$1.00-1.25 per bu.; fancy, \$1.50-1.75 per bu.; western, \$3.00-3.50 per bu.

PEACHES—Michigan, \$2.40-2.75 per 100-lb. sack.

PEACHES—HOGS—Light, 12c; heavy, 10c per lb.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 16c; medium, 14c; large, 12c-14c per lb.

Grapes Hit Record Price.
Cleveland—Despite the Volstead law, the grape industry was better last year than ever before, speakers before the opening session of the annual convention of the national grape growers' congress here stated. Last season grape prices reached a top market of about \$200 a ton, it was said, compared with \$80 a ton in 1919 and about \$35 a ton in 1914. Delegates attended from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan and Canada.

Soviet "Ambassador" to Leave.
Washington—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, whose deportation as an undesirable has been ordered, probably will leave this country Jan. 22, Mr. Martens and a party of some 30 friends and assistants are expected to leave New York on the steamer Stockholm. Gregory Weinstein, chancellor of the Soviet Bureau in this country, may return with Martens, but whether he is deported or leaves of his own accord will depend on Secretary Wilson's decision.

DAIRY

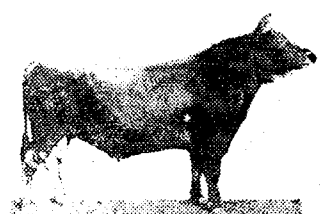
WORK OF BULL ASSOCIATION

Missouri Organization Doubled in Membership in Two Years Because of Its Usefulness.

Two years ago the United States Department of Agriculture and cooperating agencies organized a bull association in Webster county, Mo., with 31 members. Now there are twice that many members, due to the success and usefulness of the association.

Before the association was formed there were 18 bulls owned by the men who afterwards joined it. Upon the formation of the organization the number of bulls was reduced by two-thirds, because after the members had been arranged into blocks, it was found that six bulls were enough. These were much finer animals, however. Judging them by their money value, the new ones were three or four times as good as the ones they replaced, since the average investment per bull was \$75 before organization, and \$270 after.

Yet, owing to the smaller number of bulls needed under the co-operative arrangement, the cost per farmer was not little more. The members had on average \$437.11 invested in their improved bulls, while the superior bulls owned by the association cost each member only \$50.15. This \$10 increase of cost per member meant a \$200 increase of value in the individual bull's worth which they now have service—one thing which accounts for the doubling of the membership of the association after running two years. The value of the calf crop will probably show a very much greater increase.



Jersey Bull—A Sire is "More Than Half the Herd."

have service—one thing which accounts for the doubling of the membership of the association after running two years. The value of the calf crop will probably show a very much greater increase.

FARMERS MIXING OWN FEEDS

Dairymen Dissatisfied With Commercial Materials Are Turning to Co-operative Buying.

"Farmers are almost universally dissatisfied with mixed commercial feeds and are depending more on mixing their own rations," says Henry McGough, chairman of the dairy committee of the Illinois Agricultural association. He adds: "They are all interested in the co-operative buying of mill feeds such as bran, cottonseed meal and gluten and at times when there is a shortage in roughages in the purchase of alfalfa hay."

Commercial mixed feeds ought to give more satisfactory results because the manufacturers with their improved machinery for mixing, large capital and ability to purchase feeds and grains in large quantities should be able to supply a satisfactory feed at a reasonable price. Oat hulls, weed seeds, chaff and cheap molasses do not make a nourishing or satisfactory feed and their extensive use by some mixers has brought those disparaging remarks from Mr. McGough.

SUCCESS IN DAIRY FARMING

Carelessness in Breeding and Calf Raising is Sure to Result Disastrously to Herd.

Success in dairy farming depends to a great extent upon the careful rearing of the calves. Carelessness in breeding and calf raising is bound to result disastrously to a herd, or at least keep it at a standstill, as far as improvement is concerned. Without raising calves from which to replace discarded animals it is almost impossible to raise the average production of the herd. Purchasing cows for this purpose is a very unsatisfactory method. Cows placed on the market are almost certain to be of very ordinary grade, since a good cow whose value as a milk producer is known is not offered for sale at market price. Therefore, the dairy farmer should take every precaution in handling the young calves which are to be placed in the herd.

PRODUCTION OF DAIRY COW

Animal May Be Considered Profitable if She Yields 6,000 Pounds of Milk Each Year.

A cow may be considered profitable if she produces 6,000 pounds of milk or 200 pounds of butterfat per year. A good dairy cow should produce 8,000 pounds or more of milk or 400 pounds or more of butterfat

Children at the Bread Kitchens



Three and a half million children in eastern and central Europe wait, gaunt and pinched like these, at the American kitchens for the hot soup and bread that mean life to them. In the winters since the Armistice, America has been the one friend that had food to give them. It is a common sight in Europe today to see a child five or six years old whose head has not healed. With a healthy well fed baby the skull should close before two years. America must see these children through the rigors of another winter, and to that end eight great relief organizations have combined into the European Relief Council. They seek to raise \$33,000,000 to save this generation of Europe from death by starvation and the diseases that come with under-feeding.



WAGON LOADS OF NEED LIKE THIS IN POLAND are a commonplace sight on hundreds of roads in Europe. More than 1,300,000 Polish children received free American meals every day during the height of last winter. This winter the situation will undoubtedly be worse, as it will be in Austria and other portions left economically dazed by war. To prevent the greatest tragedy to children that the world has ever known eight great American organizations, under the name of the European Relief Council, are seeking \$33,000,000 for food and medical assistance.

America Means Salvation to These Little Ones



The European Relief Council, which seeks to raise \$33,000,000 at the Christmas season, has been formed for the purpose of throwing the entire charitable energy of the United States into the vital task of providing food and medical assistance to 3,500,000 children in eastern and central Europe this winter. Representatives of eight great relief organizations, working independently, gathered overwhelming evidence that the plight of these unfortunate should take precedence in world charity until they are saved. The co-operating agencies which form the Council are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

PLIGHT OF REFUGEE CHILDREN TERRIBLE

One hundred thousand Russian refugees in Poland are absolutely destitute, according to official estimates. The majority of them are women and children. The condition of the latter particularly is pitiful and they will be among the beneficiaries from the \$33,000,000 fund being raised by the European Relief Council, composed of eight leading American relief agencies for a joint appeal in behalf of the millions of little Europeans who can look only to America for the food, clothing and medical care that will make it possible for them to survive the winter.

CONTRIBUTION'S EXEMPT FROM TAXATION

Contributions to the collection of the European Relief Council for the European children's relief fund are exempt from taxation and returns are deducted from income tax returns according to a ruling that has been made by the office of Internal Revenue in Washington.

30,000 YOUNGSTERS VICTIMS OF RICKETS

Of all diseases that are taking a deadly toll among the children of Vienna as the result of under-feeding rickets is proving the most serious and widespread menace. Not less than 30,000 children are suffering from this painful affliction, according to official estimates.

To rescue these through providing proper food, clothing and medical attention that otherwise they cannot obtain the European Relief Council, composed of eight leading American relief agencies, is making a joint appeal for \$33,000,000 for the relief of 3,500,000 destitute and suffering European children.

1,500,000 POLISH CHILDREN SICK

One million five hundred thousand children in Poland today need medical attention. Their condition has been caused by hunger and want. To save them the European Relief Council is appealing to the people of the United States for \$33,000,000 to carry on relief work in stricken Europe.

WAR FINANCE BILL PASSED BY SENATE

MEASURE VETOED BY WILSON, BUT SENATORS OVERRIDE IT BY 58 TO 5 VOTE.

ACTION BY HOUSE DEFERRED

Revival Intended As Aid to Farmers But President Not Convinced Benefits Offset Evils.

Washington.—The resolution to revive the War Finance Corporation was passed by the senate over President Wilson's veto. The vote to override the president was 53 to 5, or 19 more than the required two-thirds majority.

It was taken immediately after the president's veto message was read. Similar action by the house was forecast by supporters of the resolution, which was designed as an aid to farmers and others in the present period of declining prices.

The veto message was read in the house, but action was deferred. It was thought possible the question of passing the resolution over the veto would be taken up Tuesday.

In returning the resolution with his disapproval, the president said he was not convinced the proposed measure to aid farmers and others was wise and that the benefits, if any, would offset evils which would result, or that the same or larger advantages could not be obtained without resort to government intervention.

Revival of the finance corporation at this time, the president declared, would exert no beneficial influence on the situation, would raise false hopes among "the very people" who would expect most, and would be hurtful to natural and orderly processes of business and finance.

Contending that under the law no direct advances could be made to producers by the corporation, the executive declared even if they could be they would not accomplish the objects in view.

GROVE DUSTS DRY OFFICER

Fillion Denies Charges, Saying He Was "Playing The Game."

Marquette.—Accusing him of accepting bribes and selling liquor, Leo J. Grove, chief prohibition officer for Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, dismissed John E. Fillion, a Federal dry official at Hurley, Wis.

Fillion denied the charges, declaring that it was a practice of Federal officers to buy liquor in saloons to gain evidence.

He claimed he turned hundreds of bottles of booze he accepted over to Grove. In reply to the accusation that he was seen drunk on the streets of Hurley, he asserted that he was just "playing the game with the Hurley gang."

ANTI-TRUST ACT COVERS UNIONS

Labor Cannot Coerce Trade, Decision in Battle Creek Case.

Washington.—Labor unions or their members are accountable under anti-trust laws where they depart from their "normal and legitimate objects and engage in actual combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade," the supreme court held in an opinion, on which it divided 6 to 3.

The court reversed lower court decrees dismissing the application of the Duplex Printing Press company of Battle Creek, Mich., for an injunction restraining Emil J. Deering and William Bramley, as business agents of the International Association of Machinists, from continuing a so-called secondary boycott.

W. VIRGINIA CAPITOL IN ASHES

One Fireman Killed and State Documents Are Destroyed.

Charleston, W. Va.—The capitol building of West Virginia was destroyed by fire and one fireman was killed and several others injured when a section of roof, under which they were standing, caved in. The spectacular nature of the fire was enhanced when much ammunition, stored on the third floor of the building, exploded.

Within four hours after the fire was discovered the capitol building containing the governor's office, state departments and "priceless records" were nothing but a mass of smoking ruins.

PROVINCES GOING DRY FEB. 1

Liquor Ban Voted Recently in Four Canadian Provinces.

Ottawa.—Four of the nine provinces in the Dominion of Canada will begin an era of bone-dryness on Feb. 1. These provinces—Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan—voted for prohibition by plebiscites recently held. The Dominion proclamation setting Feb. 1 as the date for the cessation of liquor importations is expected to be issued within a few days.

Only such importation will be permitted as is provided for in legislation enacted by the particular province affected.

FOR A PERSISTENT COUGH

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C. had been troubled for a long while with a persistent cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised he concluded to try it. "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the small size was permanently cured." Adv.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

January 7, 1921. Village of Grayling.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the Court House, January 3, 1921. Meeting was called to order by President George N. Olson. Trustees present: Al. Roberts, Joe Burton, C. A. Canfield, George McCullough, Harry Simpson.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved. To the President and members of the Common Council for the Village of Grayling: Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommends, that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows: Grayling Electric Co., service for November.....\$128.40

O. P. Schumann, printing.....17.30
Julius Nelson, pay roll, ending Dec. 11th.....33.25
Julius Nelson, snowplowing.....30.00
L. J. Kraus, supplies.....3.52
M. A. Bates, Telephone rental Jan. 1st to March 31st.....13.70
Wm. Duclos, fire report.....37.50
Wm. Duclos, fire report.....5.50

Committee: C. A. Canfield, A. L. Roberts, Harry Simpson.

Moved and supported, that the accompanying bills be allowed and that the amount be drawn on the treasurer for same. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn.

Christ Jensen, Village Clerk.

HEALTH PROCEEDINGS

January 7, 1921. Meeting of the Board of Health of the Village of Grayling, January 3, 1921.

A regular meeting of the Board of Health convened at the Court House, Monday, January 3, 1921. Meeting called to order by President George N. Olson.

To the President and members of the Board of Health of the Village of Grayling: Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommends that the following bill be allowed: Grayling Fuel Co., half ton soft coal.....\$6.75

Committee: A. L. Roberts, Harry Simpson, C. A. Canfield.

Moved and supported that the bill be allowed and amount be drawn on the treasurer for same. Motion carried.

Petition for the removal of, Peter E. Johnson, Health Officer, read. Moved and supported that the petition be laid on table till next regular meeting. Motion carried.

Moved we adjourn, supported and carried.

Christ Jensen, Village Clerk.

INWARD GOITRE IS QUICKLY RELIEVED

External Home Remedy Works Wonders for Detroit Woman.

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true. Mrs. Jennie Newby, 682 30th St., Detroit, Michigan, says in her own home paper, the Detroit Free Press: "I have suffered 5 years with inward goitre. Nothing did me any good until I tried Sorbol. Quadruple. I have used one bottle and it has relieved me of terrible coughing spells, so bad I could not sleep. My eyes crossed so that I could not sew or read. I was so nervous and dizzy that I could do nothing. None of these things bother me now, and I can do my own work. I could not notice a great change the first week. I am always glad to tell my experience, even by letter."

Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with daily work. Leaves the parts in healthful, normal condition. Requires ten minutes daily.

Get further information at Lewis's Drug Store, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv.

Oiling the Wheels

No one can afford to let another person exceed in politeness, and there is nothing in the world that will oil the wheels of life like the lubricant of courtesy. Try it in your daily life and see. No one will chide you for not being in good form, even if you should slip in a few obsolete terms. For in this busy age each one is an arbiter of fashion, himself. It would be a refreshing thing to introduce a few of the old-fashioned variety of social amenities—at least it would be refreshing to the elders of some of the boys and girls of the period.

The Proof



of the pudding is in the eating. So the word of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the reader. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything in this line that you need.

Tuttle's Swedish Bath House Cheboygan, Mich.

One of the largest and best equipped Bath Houses in the State; Six electric light and gas heated sweat cabinets; Many rooms, for those who are crippled from rheumatism, to stay in. Electric and Swedish massage; two mineral rubs.

We give the Swedish gymnastics and the galvanic baths; Therapeutic arc light, vibration and high frequency. Treatments for both ladies and gentlemen. Lady attendants for the ladies.



PUSS AND THE INK

PUSS had a pure white coat and she was very proud of her fine looks, so proud that her friend Toby Dog called her vain.

One day when everybody was out Puss ran upstairs and began to look out for a nice soft place to take a nap. She selected the sofa in the library, and was just about to jump up on it when something on the big desk attracted her attention. Some one had



left a plate there and Puss thought there might be something to eat on it. But the plate was empty, and Puss was about to jump down when she suddenly caught sight of herself in a mirror standing on the desk. Puss stood up and stretched herself. She turned her head to one side and then the other, while she admired her pretty self.

"My tail is much longer than the Puss's next door," she thought, swing-

Rann-dom Reels

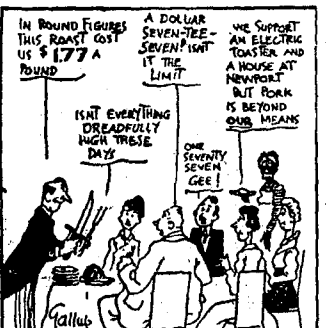
By HOWARD L. RANN

THE \$16 HOG

THE \$16 hog is a successful attempt to discourage people from eating meat three times a day.

The American people, as a class, have paid very little attention to the hog in recent years. They have been too busy protecting margins and learning how to adjust the needle-valve carburetor so that it would carb in sequence. When a business man received orders to bring up a small section of pig for dinner he did so without taking his clockwork out of the safe. When he took back and see how many lean pork chops one could buy for a quarter and then see how far it will reach in that direction today, we can see why so many people turn vegetarians over night.

The \$16 hog was caused by the European war, the same as the price of uncut diamonds and bronze shoes. Before the war a stout-legged, adult American hog could be bought almost anywhere for less money than it takes



People who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride and comment on the price per pound in an awed tone of voice.

To start up in the grocery business, No Sunday dinner was considered complete without a nine-pound pork roast which could be strung along through the week with the utmost success. The recumbent form of the pickled pig's foot was seen both in mansion and cottage and produced the same kind of indigestion in each. Now, however, people who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride and comment on the price per pound in an awed tone of voice.

The \$16 hog has been a priceless blessing to the farmer, however, as it has enabled him to take pipe full-grown pigs and four cents to market and return with enough money to shake a safety deposit box. Thousands of automobiles are being bought today with the proceeds of a few squint-eyed pigs which a few years ago were as much of a drug on the market as the self-sprouting potato. We should not be envious, but when a business man who is pleased to be able to break even at the end of the year sees a farmer lead a few head of bow-legged pigs to market and return with the price of a twin six, it produces a lump in his throat as big as a football.

(Copyright.)

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PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Liberal Adviser is dispensing Free Advice from his Windy Cave of Wisdom and Experience but it falls on Deaf Ears, for Advice is quoted at 60% These Days, with No Takers. He tells the Farmers how to Farm, the Banker how to Bank and the Editor how to Edit, hence these few Protest- ing Lines.

WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS. To promote a healthy action of the liver and correct the disorders caused by biliousness Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Try them and see how quickly they give you a relish for your food and banish that dull stupid feeling. Adv.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in payment of money secured by mortgage dated December 4, 1916, executed by Charles A. Cook and Pearl Cook his wife to Roscommon State Bank, a corporation, which mortgage was recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber F of Mortgages on page fifty on December 14, 1916;

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at date hereof including taxes paid by mortgagee is \$292.33 and \$15 attorney fee provided by statute which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative;

Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in Grayling in said county of Crawford on March 18, 1921, at one o'clock in the afternoon; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

The northeast quarter of section fourteen, township twenty-five north, range one west, Crawford county, Michigan. Dated December 18, 1920. Roscommon State Bank, Mortgages.

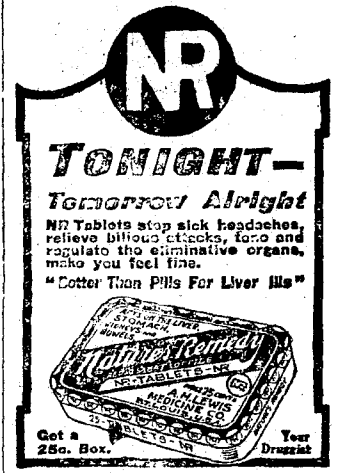
Hiram R. Smith, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Roscommon, Michigan. 12-23-18

BAD COLD AND COUGH CURED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Several years ago C. D. Glass, Gardiner, Me., contracted a severe cold and cough. He tried various medicines but instead of getting well he kept adding to it by contracting fresh colds. Nothing he had taken for it was of any permanent benefit until a druggist advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says "I was completely cured by this remedy and have since always turned to it when I had a cold and soon find relief." Adv.

GLYCERINE MIXTURE SURPRISES GRAYLING

The quick action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, is surprising. One spoonful relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all foul accumulated matter which poisoned stomach. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. One lady reports she has no more pain in back of head or gas on stomach since using Adler-i-ka. A. M. Lewis, Druggist. Adv.



A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHESBROUGH & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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